

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks mixed. Bonds steady. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton steady. Wheat strong. Corn firm.

VOL. 89. NO. 311.

LOYALIST OFFENSIVE GAINS ON 3 FRONTS

Spanish Defenders, Making Greatest Display of Air Power Yet Shown by Them, Press on East and North of Madrid.

REBEL REAR GUARD HELD UP BY PLANES

Insurgent Defenses Cut Off From Reinforcements Near Capital — Basques Counter-Attack in Santander Area.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, July 13.—Government forces, bolstered by air power, the Madrid forces never before have shown, struck on three separate fronts today.

Warplanes of Government planes bombed insurgent batteries and machine-gunned troops near Villavieja del Páridio, making it virtually impossible for insurgents to send reinforcements to the front west of Madrid.

On the Basque front, in Northern Spain, Government airplanes flew low over the insurgent zig-zag line from Somorostro on the Santander highway to the Vamada sector. Basques and Asturian troops defending Santander against Generalissimo Franco's Franco's northwest drive launched a counter offensive under cover of the aerial protection.

Government forces also pressed their attack on the Zaragoza-Teruel front, east of Madrid. They were reported to have penetrated Albarcin, 25 miles west of Teruel, and to have reached the outskirts of Albarcin, only 11 miles from Saragosa.

Three insurgent bombers raided the port of Valencia, seat of the Spanish Government, dropping several high bombs along the waterfront.

Three persons were killed, several others injured and some buildings destroyed before Government anti-aircraft batteries drove off the raiders. The squadron, apparently abandoning plans for a second attack after flying down the coast, turned toward the sea and disappeared.

Insurgents Held Up.
Insurgent concentrations were held in their rear guard positions on the Madrid front. Fleets of Government aircraft, cutting off the insurgent defenses at Brunete and Villavieja del Páridio from reinforcements, sought shelter in groves of olive trees.

The display of air strength on the Basque front was reported to have stiffened resistance to Gen. Franco's almost undefended march toward Santander, last important Government-held port on the Bay of Biscay.

The planes roared low over insurgent positions for 16 hours, machine-gunning and bombing the town. Insurgent entrenchments on "Las Puas between Carranza and Villavieja" were reported destroyed in two raids by Government war planes.

Gen. Sebastian Pozas, commander of the Government forces in the Zaragoza-Teruel sector, reported that "not only has been completely surrounded but also Government troops are now fighting in the streets of the town."

Rebels Captured.
"Many prisoners," Gen. Pozas declared, "have been taken and a number of fascists have come over to our side. The insurgents are still holding some well-fortified houses in the town."

Bayonets clashed in Albarracin's streets in hand-to-hand fighting reported, Government communiques reported, routed insurgents from fortified adobe houses.

The severity of insurgent bombardments of Madrid dropped sharply as their heavy guns were turned toward the Government of the west of the capital. Occasional shells still burst in the streets, however. Two men were killed today.

On the Castilian Plain.
The Castilian plain, 15 miles west of Madrid, was the scene of heavy fighting. Villavieja del Páridio, itself virtually leveled by the clash of two war machines and the claim of the Government as a segment of what once was insurgent territory, was the center. The week-old Government of

Continued on Page 9, Col. 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937—30 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Copeland in Stinging Attack On New Deal Demands Roosevelt Abandon Supreme Court Scheme

Senator Declares It Was Drafted by "Juvenile Mentalities" and Endangers Whole Future of Democratic Party.

FRANCE TAKES CONTROL ON SPANISH FRONTIER, ENDING NEUTRAL PATROL

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 13.—FRANCE officially suspended international non-intervention control of its Spanish border at noon today.

In doing so it carried out a decision announced to other non-interventionist nations in London last week by Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, who said France would take the step unless Portugal reconstituted international control of its Spanish frontier.

The suspension did not necessarily mean the border was opened to passage of war materials and volunteers, but merely that mobile guards and gendarmes replaced foreign observers at border points. They were instructed to prevent contraband traffic.

FORMER COLORADO GOVERNOR SENTENCED TO LEAVENWORTH

Clarence J. Morley Given Five-Year Term on Mail Fraud Charge.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.—Clarence J. Morley, former Governor of Colorado, convicted recently of using the mails to defraud in connection with operations of an investment house operated under his name, was given a five-year sentence in Leavenworth Federal Prison today.

Morley, pale and shaking, was supported by court attendants as he stood before Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

He was convicted July 2 with four associates in C. J. Morley & Co., which operated offices in Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind.

Edward Ward of Evansville, a salesman, was sentenced to two and a half years.

The other three had been sentenced previously: They were William J. Stevens of Houston, Tex., five years; Olat T. Anderson of Chicago, four years; and Benson S. Chase of Chicago, a year and a day.

NEWSPAPER GUILD CONTINUES TO PICKET THE SEATTLE STAR

Front of Building Kept Clear While Strikers Await Decision on Reopening Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 13.—Striking American Newspaper Guild members awaited a decision by the Star today whether negotiations for settlement of their 10-day-old strike would be reopened.

The Star published all editions yesterday, using a skeleton editorial force. Rodney Rogers, managing editor, said two striking editorial workers reported for duty yesterday.

Two pickets, one of them wearing a sandwich board sign calling attention to the strike, patrolled intersection near the Star building. Policemen kept the block in front of the building clear.

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	84
4 a. m.	75	12 noon	85
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	83	3 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	83	4 p. m.	83

Yesterday's high, 91 (1:30 p. m.); low, 75 (9 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 62 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, with showers probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled, local thundershowers probable in east portion tonight and tomorrow, and in west portion this afternoon or tonight; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Occasional local thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:27. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:46.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 5.8 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.6.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—After delivering a blistering attack on the New Deal in the Senate today, Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, called on President Roosevelt to drop his proposal to remake the Supreme Court.

The New York Senator, who openly broke with the President before the Democratic convention last year, named names and pulled no punches, charging that "juvenile mentalities" had written the court bill.

The pending substitute, he declared, was even worse than the "original screed."

Before making his prepared speech, Copeland moved to take up the conference report on the non-military portion of the War Department appropriation bill. When Barkley of Kentucky, the acting floor leader, asked for unanimous consent that a vote be taken on this new legislation in an hour, Senator McNary, the Minority Leader, objected. McNary objected a second time when Barkley asked for unanimous consent for a vote after two hours. Copeland thereupon withdrew his motion.

Appeal to Save Party.
In his attack on the President, Copeland said that even the name of the Democratic Party had been abandoned by the administration.

"The administration," he said, "is not known as a Democratic administration. It is known as the New Deal administration."

He urged his Democratic colleagues to return to the faith of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson if they wished to save the party.

"Are the four great Democrats relegated to oblivion?" he asked. "Are we no longer to point with pride to their administrations? Are we put on notice that we are no longer members of the dominant party?—Are we to be read out of existence, or left to wander in the political desert? Just what is our place?"

"We have not changed; those who have taken possession of our organization are the men who have changed. It has become heretical even to suggest that administration proposals may be unwise."

"Don't you fool yourselves, my dear brethren; we, too, have our place. We shall be here when some of the coat-tail riders of yesterday have been forgotten."

"Indian Sign on Senators."
The Senator from Montana (Mr. Wheeler) stated cold truths when he spoke here on Friday. Let those who tremble and cringe at the mere mention of the word "Indian" realize that thoughtful men and women in every state have marked you for political destruction. The Indian sign is on many a Senator who supports this bill.

"Let me warn members of what was once a united and invincible party, that disaster is not far ahead of us. Who is going to pay a debt of forty-thousand million dollars? Who is going to provide the funds to continue giving 60 per cent of the farmers of America an average of \$185 per annum? Who is going to finance the care of a half-dozen million persons now on relief? Who is to end the increasingly complex war between labor groups on the one hand and between capital and labor on the other?"

"Let no man boast of the future. It looks black to me. But what is worse, it looks black to millions of Americans, many of whom call and regard themselves as Democrats."

"Doubtless someone else might better say these things, but I sense the President is my constituent as I have been happy to be his. Perhaps, as one New Yorker to another, as one immediate neighbor to another, it may not be amiss for me to speak from the heart."

Appeal to President.
"So to the President of the United States, I say that what happens to him or to me is of little permanent consequence—but what happens to the Democratic Party is of great concern to every lover of good and safe Government, to the welfare of the American people, and to the future of our democracy."

"So, I urge the President of the United States, if he does not hate me, I appeal to my colleagues who have his ear—to urge him that he shall not press too heavily upon the patience, the good will, and the readiness to serve of a very considerable group in this body who are Democrats in every sense of the word."

"Let the President drop the court proposal, leave it to the Congress to formulate legislation, and place upon this body equal responsibility with himself in establishing a fiscal policy for the speedy solution of what otherwise may be a disaster."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JAMES ROOSEVELT ASKED TO SHOW INCOME RETURNS

Son of President Says He Will Be Glad to Oblige Committee in Its Investigations.

DENIES HE HAD HOLDING FIRM

A. D. Lasker of Chicago Advertising Firm and C. F. Kettering Named as 'Loop-Holders' by Agent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, demanded today that James Roosevelt, son of the President, submit to a congressional holding committee his income tax returns for a five-year period during which he was in the insurance business.

The committee, however, refused to press the demand, deciding to take it up later in closed session.

Young Roosevelt, now serving his father as secretary, entered the insurance business in 1930. He appeared before the committee somewhat unexpectedly today and denied a suggestion of Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, that he had had an interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Treadway sought to question Roosevelt about the names of some of his insurance clients. Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, objected. The Massachusetts member then asked him to submit the returns.

"I shall be glad to," Roosevelt replied.

Doesn't Know Darby.

Fish suggested to the committee last week that it examine the income tax of the President's son to see whether he had any interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas Islands. Fish said a Mr. Darby of New York City had told him that he (Darby) had a photostatic copy of information pertaining to such a holding company.

Roosevelt told reporters he did not know Darby.

When the committee opened its session, the President's son stepped forward and asked Chairman Doughton for permission to make a statement.

He continued:

"On July 9, Congressman Fish appeared before your committee and said in substance that a certain Mr. Darby had photostatic copies of my connection with a foreign personal holding company. I think he was mistaken. I have never heard of Mr. Darby. I would like to put a statement in the record that I neither now, or ever, have had any connection, directly or indirectly, with a foreign personal holding company."

Special Agent Called.

After Roosevelt had been heard, the committee called on O. John Rogge, special counsel of the Securities Commission, who has been borrowed by the Treasury, to submit information concerning personal holding companies that had been discussed last year at a secret session of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rogge testified that two holding corporations dominated by Albert Lasker of Chicago were the Lord & Thomas, Inc., national advertising agency, had saved \$197,053 in taxes for 1934 to 1936.

The companies, Rogge said, were the Advertisers Finance Corporation and the Net Corporation, both organized under Delaware laws and located in Chicago.

Almost all their assets were securities, Rogge asserted, and dividend schedules showed a major portion of the securities holdings of each company was stock of Lord & Thomas Inc.

Subdivided His Income.

He said Lasker subdivided income by transferring most of his stock in the holding companies to four trusts for his children.

Through deductions under the personal holding company statute, he said, the Lasker family saved in 1934 to 1936 personal holding company surtaxes of \$221. Without the deductions, he said, the tax liability for the three years would have been \$199,374.

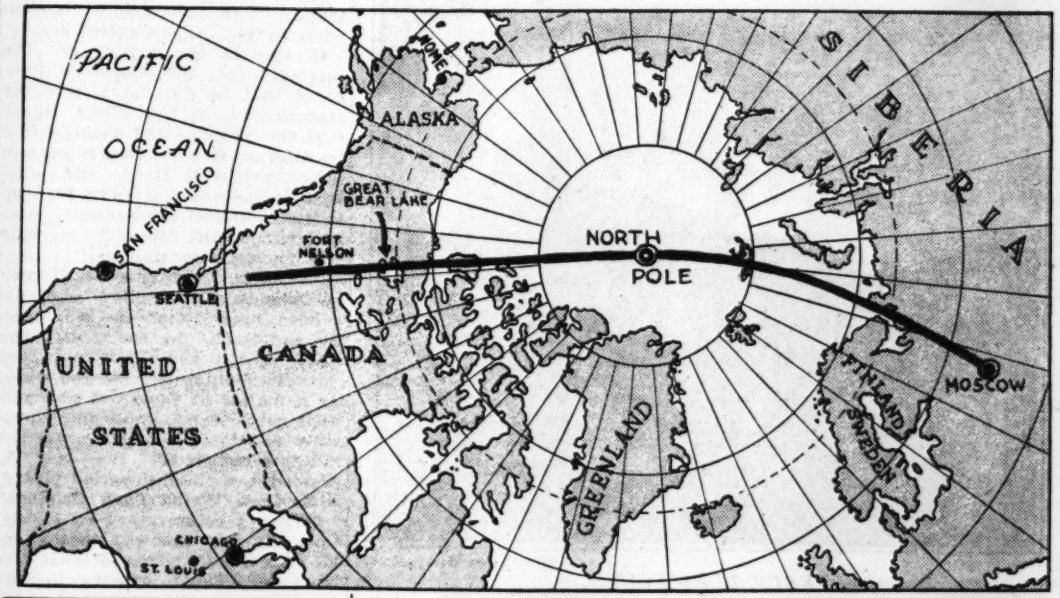
Rogge said it had been impossible to obtain the amount of money saved by Lasker personally through the holding companies and trusts just prior to passage of the 1932 revenue act with its higher surtax rates.

Quickly Rogge then named other persons he had reduced tax payments through formation of personal holding companies.

He named C. F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, as the owner of C. F. Kettering, Inc., a personal holding company giving a Dayton (O.) address.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

RUSSIAN FLYERS GOING STRONG, TWO-THIRDS OF THEIR MOSCOW TO 'FRISCO TRIP BEHIND THEM



NEW ZINC TAX MILLS TO APPEAR IN 15 DAYS

Delivery, at Rate of 750,000 a Day, to Be Made Through Banks.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—Delivery of the 32,000,000 zinc-alloy sales tax tokens contracted for by the State will begin in 15 days, State Auditor Forrest Smith said today.

Delivery will be made at the rate of 750,000 tokens a day until the 27,000,000 1-mill and 5,000,000 5-mill tokens have been received. Smith indicated that these would be only about half the number necessary, but he explained that the contracts for their production virtually exhaust the \$75,000 available for their manufacture.

The Legislature appropriated \$150,000 for this purpose, but Gov. Stark is holding up half of the amount until it is determined whether revenue collections will approximate the estimate for the biennium.

The new metal tokens, which will supplant the paper "milk bottle caps" now in use, will be made by the Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co., 317 North Eleventh street, St. Louis, and the Osborne Register Co., of Cincinnati, Smith said. The contract was divided equally between the two firms, because each had submitted a bid of \$2.22 per 1000 tokens. The 32,000,000 tokens will cost the State \$71,040.

The metal tokens will be slightly smaller than a milk bottle cap in shape, they will measure .838 of an inch in diameter.

In the center of the one-mill token is a slightly raised outline of the map of Missouri and around the rim is an inscription in raised letters, "Missouri sales tax receipt." The one-mill token bears a depressed numeral "1" in the center of the State map, on both faces.

The design of the 5-mill token will be the same as that of the smaller denomination, save for a hole one-eighth of an inch in diameter—stamped in the center of the outline map. This will be flanked on either side by the Roman numeral "V."

Smith said that he had originally planned the same design, except for the numeral, for both tokens, but decided on the hole in the 5-mill piece so that the two might be readily differentiated.

Smith said the tokens would not fit slot machines, so far as he knew. He said he adopted a design that would prevent the tokens from being used to operate telephone pay boxes.

The 1937 sales tax law requires use of Missouri mined zinc in the tokens. The specifications call for 98.4 per cent zinc and 6 per cent copper, lead, cadmium and iron alloy. The new tokens will be distributed through banks.

WAGE OFFER BY RAILROADS

Two-Cent Hourly Increase Proposed; Unions Demanded 20 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Railroad Management Committee on wage negotiations said today it had offered a pay increase of 2 cents an hour to 14 non-operating unions. The unions demanded a 20-cent increase.

The management committee held a preliminary meeting today preparing for a conference tomorrow with union representatives.

Sky Overcast at North Pole.

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (By Radio to Moscow), July 13.—An overcast sky reduced visibility to two and one-half miles here today. The thermometer registered 32 degrees above zero.



MIKHAIL GROMOV
Chief Pilot

GERMAN PREACHER SENTENCED ON CHARGE OF IMMORALITY

Gets 4 1/2 Years at Nurnberg Trial—Once Resident of Milwaukee.

By the Associated Press.

NURNBERG, Germany, July 13.—Gustav Gareis, Protestant churchman and former resident of Milwaukee, Wis., was sentenced yesterday to four and one-half years in a penitentiary on charges of immorality.

His trial had been closely followed by the United States Consulate-General in Berlin.

After studying theology in Germany, Gareis went to the United States and lived in Milwaukee for nine years. During that time, he has said, he became a United States citizen. He returned to Germany for visits in 1934 and 1935, and on a third trip in 1936 he decided to stay here. Although not an ordained clergyman, he was listed by the Evangelical Church as a pastor and served as assistant to the pastor of a church at nearby Lichtenhof.

'KING ANTHONY,' PRETENDER TO BRITISH THRONE, FINED

Would-Be Monarch, Former Police Inspector, Denies Selling 'Currency' Leaflets.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHEAST-ON-SEA, England, July 13.—"King Anthony the First," Tudor pretender to the British throne, was fined a pound sterling, about \$5, today as the result of his currency program in one-man opposition to the Bank of England.

A Southend-on-Sea court convicted the would-be king, otherwise known as Anthony "Al, a former police inspector, on charges of selling his currency leaflets in a restricted area. "King Anthony" denied the charge.

The pretender prints his own currency notes, bearing this inscription: "Specimen currency, Royal Mint of England, one pound." He asserts he does not sell the notes, but that supporters subscribe for them, pending the time "I'll be sitting pretty up there on the Buckingham Palace throne."

FORD CLOSING FOR INVENTORY

Operations to Be Resumed Aug. 9 After Vacation Period.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that its River Rouge plant and 40 other assembly units and branches throughout the United States would close for the annual inventory and vacation next Friday.

Operations will be resumed Aug. 9, the announcement said, with a daily production schedule of 6000 cars and trucks. A number of Ford units engaged in steel production will remain in operation throughout the inventory.

HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO ON FARM BILL, 260-97

Senate Still to Act on Roosevelt's Objections to Continuing Low Loan Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The House overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for two more years.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required, Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97. The Senate has yet to act.

House action came after an hour's debate, during which the chief executive's objections to the legislation were criticized and defended.

It was the second time this session the House had overridden a veto. Several weeks ago it joined the Senate in overriding legislation extending the time in which World War veterans might convert term life insurance policies.

The Agriculture Committee had asked the House to override the veto. Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, said the committee rejected a proposal to ask the House to refer the President's veto message to the committee so that it might try to work out a compromise with the White House.

Under terms of the legislation, the interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans would remain at 3 1/2 per cent during the 1938 fiscal year and advance to 4 per cent in 1939. The short-term land bank commissioner loan rate would be reduced from 5 to 4 per cent during the two years.

In his veto message, the President said he did not believe continuation of the low rates, put into effect in 1933 during the depression, was justified. He pointed out continuation of the rates would cost the Treasury in excess of \$40,000,000 in 1938 and upset budget balancing plans.

COMMITTEE OPPOSED TO CIO CALLS NATIONAL MEETING

75 Groups Invited to Johnstown, Pa., Thursday, to Organize for 'Protection of Workers.'

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 13.—Representatives of 75 communities and civic groups were invited to attend a meeting Thursday to found a national organization "for the protection of the workers," the Citizens' Committee announced today.

Chairman Francis C. Martin said the following cities would send delegates:

Afton, Ok.; Lancaster, Allentown, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Coatesville and Altoona, Pa.; New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Columbus, Detroit, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Flint, Mich. and Washington.

The Johnstown committee, opposed to the Committee for Industrial Organization, was formed at the beginning of a strike in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria works last month. Martin said the national chain of committees would guard the "fundamental right of workers to pursue their occupations peacefully and within the law."

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Craft Carrying Passengers to Lodge Meeting Falls in Landing.

By the Associated Press.

NIPAWIN, Sask., July 13.—Three persons were killed here last night when a plane carrying passengers crashed at a gathering of the Loyal Orange Lodge in the town.

The dead: Ewart L. Andrus, 23 years old, pilot, and Dorothy Pederson, 18, and Archibald, Pomeroy, 20, passengers.

'EVERYTHING O K,' THEY RADIO FROM 400 MILES NORTH OF U. S. BORDER

At 1:20 P. M., Plane's Position Is Given as East of Rockies and 150 Miles South of Fort St. John, British Columbia.

NOT RECEIVING ANY MESSAGES

Plane Due to Arrive at 2 A. M. Tomorrow—Flight May Be Ended at Chicago Instead Depending on Weather Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, July 13.—The Trans-Polar Russian flyers messaged their position at 1:20 p. m. (St. Louis time) today as 400 miles north of the United States boundary but indicated they were not receiving messages, including, perhaps, weather advice.

The position 400 miles north of the international boundary was 150 miles south of Fort St. John and east of the Rockies.

An hour earlier the Soviet flight agent here, in response to a query from the plane, advised the non-stop flyers to head eastward to avoid storms in the Canadian Rockies, with Chicago instead of San Francisco as the possible terminus of the Moscow flight.

The later message said simply: "Everything is all right. I don't receive you."

Heber C. Miller, assistant chief pilot for United Air Lines, said weather conditions were good and the sky clear from Roseburg, Ore., to San Francisco and the broken overcast conditions, north of Roseburg, would be clear by nightfall. He said that between the international boundary and Roseburg the ceiling ranged from 1000 to 2500 feet, with the top of the overcast about 5000 feet.

Plane Files Blind Over Cyclone at North Pole.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Safely through a North Pole snowstorm, three Russian flyers were over Northern British Columbia today on their way from Moscow to San Francisco.

Their plan had covered about 4000 miles of the 6000-mile journey and it was calculated that they might arrive here at 2 a. m. tomorrow (St. Louis time).

The flyers gave their position at 10:35 a. m. as latitude 53 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 120° in Northern British Columbia between Fort Nelson and Hudson's Hope, about 1600 miles north of San Francisco.

Fly Over Cyclone.

Flying over a cyclone and fighting through a snowstorm, the big single-engine monoplane crossed over the North Pole last night, and early today flew over Great Bear Lake in Northern Canada, 1400 miles south of the Pole.

A radio message at 6:21 a. m. (St. Louis time), breaking through static which cut off United States Army Signal Corps stations listening in the United States and Alaska, reported "everything OK" as the plane flew over McKenzie Territory. The message was intercepted by the Canadian Signal Corps.

Army officers estimated the plane's speed at approximately 120 miles an hour, far above that of the preceding Russian plane which landed at Vancouver, Wash., about 700 miles short of its goal.

The Army Corps at Seattle and in Alaska were unable to establish contact with the Russians since they changed their transmission frequency at 2:37 a. m.

The Fort Smith Station had difficulty in picking up the 6:21 a. m. message. Previously it had received undecipherable signals around 5:30 a. m. to 2:37 a. m. the message said: "My position is latitude 74, longitude 120."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

N. L. B. TAKES UP CHARGE FORD CO. FIRED UNION MEN

Completes Voluminous
Record on Beating of
Handbill Distributors at
Plant Gates May 26.

PRE-ARRANGED PLAN OF ATTACK SHOWN

Worker Who Joined Union
Says He Was Discharged
After Receiving Pay In-
creases.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, July 13.—The question whether the Ford Motor Co. discharged employees because of union membership or engaged in other discriminatory activities against the United Automobile Workers of America came before a National Labor Relations Board hearing today.

Before turning to this phase of its inquiry into Ford employer-employee relationships, the board heard testimony in detail on the attack on the Ford Rouge plant.

What Hearing Showed.
It was established clearly that the attack on union men and women who attempted to distribute union leaflets was systematically conducted by Ford service men and other Ford employees in accordance with a pre-arranged plan. Testimony was introduced showing that Dearborn police connived in pursuing and searching union adherents.

The Ford Motor Co., Colombo, made no defense to the labor board's citation bearing on the attack but contended that the board had no authority to investigate it. The company took the position it did not constitute an unfair labor practice but was a case of assault and battery to be dealt with in the state courts.

Colombo, therefore, introduced no evidence and asked only perfunctory questions except at the outset, when he engaged in "red-baiting" and attacked the Committee for Industrial Organization in cross-examining Walter Reuther, one of the union leaders who was beaten. He frequently asked that testimony be stricken from the record as not germane to the issue. Such motions were consistently overruled.

But the company, Colombo told the correspondent, is prepared to make a vigorous defense to the charges of discriminatory tactics. It recognizes that such practices fall within the scope of the Wagner Act but denies that it engages in them.

Union Charges 35 Were Fired.
The Automobile Workers' Union contends that about 35 men were discharged when they were discovered to be members of the union. Others, it is claimed, were transferred to lower-paying jobs or otherwise harassed. The company contends that all discharges were "lawful."

Another aspect of the hearing, which may be reached for several weeks, concerns activities of the Ford Brotherhood, Inc., in effect a "company union," and the manner in which signatures were obtained to a message of confidence in Ford labor policies.

Charges Ford Men Beat Him



Associated Press Wirephoto.

UNION organizer and former Ford employee, as he appeared on stand today at National Labor Relations Board hearing in Detroit.

service man who observed, "my job is just to take you out."

On cross-examination, Fleming said he never engaged in union activity on company property or during working hours. He conceded membership in the union was not mentioned to him at the time of his discharge.

Colombo was stopped by the trial examiner when he attacked the union, asserting that the words, acts, and conduct of the union in the last six months in Michigan speak for themselves.

Another Who Was Fired.
Fleming was followed on the stand by Richard Wayne, another member of a group of 15 Ford workers who joined the union April 30, last. He was fired May 25.

The service man who "patrolled the plant," he said, "became thick" during the General Motors strike. He was fired, he said, by a service man tapping him on the shoulder and directing him to "pick up your tools." His foreman, he added, marked on his time card "work unsatisfactory and not starting on time." He had worked at the plant since Nov. 5, last.

Should the company lose its contention that the men were not discharged because of union activities it becomes liable for their back pay.

REBELS SAY MADRID FIGHT
MAY DECIDE CIVIL WAR
Resistance There Has Forced
Abandonment of Insurgent
General Plan of Campaign.

SALAMANCA, Spain, July 13.—The battle being waged on the Madrid front may be the climax of the civil war, insurgent officers said last night.

PETER L. BRADY ESTATE SUE IN AUTO CRASH FATAL TO 4

He and Wife Both Lost Lives in
Collision; Administrator for
Estate Sues.

By the Associated Press.
FREEPORT, Ill., July 13.—Suit for \$100,000 damages against the estate of Peter L. Brady, 3416 Eads avenue, St. Louis, who was fatally injured in an automobile collision here last Sept. 6, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Edwin H. Cooke, administrator for the estate of Wilbur R. Cooke of Bloomington, another victim of the accident.

Mrs. Brady, who was riding with her husband, and Frank E. Furst, Freeport manufacturer, driver of the car in which Cooke was a passenger, also were fatally injured when the automobiles collided as one attempted to pass an ice cream truck.

The suit also names as defendant the Illinois Valley Ice Cream Co. of Streator, Ill.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PLANS TO NATIONALIZE RAILWAYS

Vice-Premier Blum Tells Socialists
Decree Probably Will Be Pub-
lished Next Month.

By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLE, France, July 13.—Vice-Premier Leon Blum disclosed today that the People's Front Government is planning to nationalize the country's railways soon.

The lines now are costing France between \$77,200,000 and \$115,800,000 a year.

The former Premier told the national convention of the Socialist party that a decree which probably will be published before the end of August would create a national railroad corporation to manage all lines. All except two now are operated privately but their financial affairs are administered under a governmental co-ordinating agreement in which profits are pooled and deficits are consolidated. The Government meets the deficits.

NAZI WARSHIPS AT CAGLIARI

Six Vessels Reported Refueling;
Return to Spanish Waters.

ROME, July 13.—German warships were concentrated at Cagliari today, at the southern end of Sardinia. They included the battleship Graf Spee, the cruiser Nürnberg, two destroyers and two auxiliary boats.

Naval circles said the ships were refueling, before returning to Spanish waters.

STEINWAY

GRAND style "S" ebonized
\$885

Buy now the Steinway you have always wanted at today's low prices... easy terms—full present cash value on your piano.

USED STEINWAY GRANDS
Priced From \$485—Uprights \$295

OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISTLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Small charge on time sales

Copeland Asks Roosevelt to Drop Court Scheme

Continued From Page One.

come an impossible problem. "The President is not the legislative branch of the Government; it is for us to pass the laws. The President is not the judicial branch of the Government; it is for the judges to pass upon our acts. I beg the President to be the President, the leader of the great majority of our population; but most earnestly I beseech him to meet us halfway in our endeavors to be useful public servants."

"Sign on Dotted Line."
Copeland touched a sore spot in senatorial feeling when he declared that since March 4, 1933, "almost every bill of alleged or conceded importance" had been fed into the legislative hopper by the administration, with instructions to Congress to "sign on the dotted line."

Coming to the writing of the original court bill, Copeland indicated that he did not believe the statement from the White House that the measure had been drafted by Attorney-General Cummings and Solicitor-General Reed. He said that he had asked a friend high up in the administration circles who had written the bill, and the reply was "juvenile mentalities."

"No wise, experienced, informed persons were consulted and depended upon to advise in sincerity and truth," he declared. "The 'boys' of the administration, the 'juvenile mentalities,' did the work. As a matter of course, it was perhaps submitted to those in responsible positions, but not until the bill was completed, the last 'I crossed, and the last period placed. 'Substitute Worse Than Original.'"

"What is the way to prepare bills for this Congress to enact into law? Are Senators going to vote for a measure, the original of which was concocted in the manner I have indicated, even if allegedly improved by a substitute prepared by members of this body? Surely not, when it comes to be appreciated that the substitute is even worse than the original record of the juvenile mentalities."

"As I have said in my chair, I have wondered why the President has neglected to consult men in this chamber. There are dozens in the House, too, who would gladly have helped him. Why has the White House not been the council of men like Robinson, King, Harriett, George, Ashurst, Giant, Walsh, Lewis, Overton, Burke, Bailey, Logan, great lawyers or economists. There are Republicans across the aisle, like Borah, Johnson, White, McNary, Austin, even once a student of the Constitution and of public affairs—not one of these honest, patriotic Americans would have rejected an invitation to assist in the formulation of needed legislation."

"Why were they not asked? Why were unknown and untested men, able and studious and intelligent, as they may be—why were such men handed the problem of what to do with a distressed country."

Legislation Forced on Congress.
"When I left to myself the Congress did study carefully all phases of a bill, particularly with reference to its constitutionality. Too much legislation during the past four years has been forced upon the Congress with a plea for immediate enactment, unchanged in form. In words that the man in the street will understand, there has been too much 'passing the buck' to the Supreme Court. The justices cannot put into a law what was not written there; they cannot take from a law those features that make it unconstitutional. They must deal with it as it is presented to the court."

"The President may honestly think that his failure to obtain his enactment, unchanged in form, of the court bill, with some knowledge of how his bills were prepared, and with considerable knowledge of how they were passed through Congress, candor compels me to say it is a matter of regret to me that the constitutional mortality rate has not been higher."

After finishing the reading of his prepared manuscript, Copeland launched into a longer speech in an observational line, as if prepared to speak all afternoon. It steadily was piled high with books and papers.

Bayley Cites Platform.

Before Copeland spoke, Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, a member of the Resolutions Committee of the Philadelphia Democratic National Convention, challenged the Roosevelt forces supporting the plan to show him one plank in the Democratic platform which could include the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court.

"The Democratic platform did not contemplate any change in the number of justices," he asserted. "The

Platform Committee, of which I was a member, thought that if there should be a fundamental change in our Government it should be by a clarifying amendment."

"No one suggested any other idea, but I won't go into that for fear I might be betraying confidences."

Bayley's challenge may be met to-morrow when Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, takes the floor in support of the President's plan. Black was a member of the subcommittee which drafted the platform after almost continuous consultation by long-distance telephone with the White House. When the subcommittee's draft was submitted to a closed meeting of the Resolutions Committee, Bailey was one of the leaders of the movement to rewrite the plank on the Constitution.

Before Bailey started talking today, Black served notice that he intended to speak to-morrow. Refers to 'Fire-side' Chat.
Bailey, continuing a speech started yesterday, declared that the President had asserted in his "fire-side" radio address on March 9 that the Constitution was the "general welfare," and that he wanted a court which would give him this interpretation of the fundamental law.

This, however, was only the North Carolinian's version of the President's speech. That particular paragraph was so loosely worded that it is open to several interpretations.

Bailey told the Senate and crowded galleries that the Roosevelt proposal was confessedly a "fire-side" chat, which the Supreme Court said it did not have.

"If you want more power," he shouted, "there is only one source. We are not sovereign, the President is not sovereign, the court is not sovereign. If we want more power, we should go to the people and explain clearly what we want. If they say by a constitutional amendment that they want a centralized Government such as this bill would set up, let them grant us the power—and take the consequences."

"States Could Be Abolished."
Bailey argued that while the Supreme Court had recently held that Congress could levy taxes and spend for the general welfare, all other general welfare powers were reserved to the States, under the police power.

"If we had had the power the President says we have, States could be abolished. We could wipe the boundaries of North Carolina off the map and pass a law saying that in the interest of the general welfare all the inhabitants of North Carolina must move over to South Carolina."

"North Carolina was here before the Republic. If we had the President's interpretation of the Constitution we would be back to the old absolutism."

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho interrupted Bailey to ask if he had seen recent news stories telling how one country "which has no right to be a part of the world" they must move out of the country. The reference was apparently to Nazi Germany.

Bailey replied that the Senator's question aptly illustrated what he had in mind.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, if Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had not supported the same interpretation of the general welfare clause in his book, "Whose Constitution?"

"I read that book," Bailey replied, "and when I finished it I said that he was saying nothing about our Constitution. He convinced me that he didn't know what he was talking about."

Political Reprisal Threats.
When Bailey asserted that some Senators had been threatened with political reprisals if they refused to support the Roosevelt bill, Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, demanded the names of such individuals. Bailey refused to give this information in public saying there were certain proprieties in the Senate.

He said he had not been threatened, adding that he would not come up for re-election until 1942.

Bailey ridiculed the political arguments of Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, that the opposition was

breaking the President's heart. While Senators and spectators laughed at his satire, Bailey said he had been bowed with grief as "Marc Antony." Logan told of the plots of "Cassius" Wheeler and "Brutus" O'Mahoney against the happiness of the President.

"The Marc Antony of Kentucky," Bailey continued, "is moaning in the marketplace—but there will be no Cleopatra for him."

Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, had to ask the chair to remind the spectators that they should not cause disturbance by laughing. "It was at the Jefferson Island," Bailey continued, "and I'll say it was a merry picnic. If that was a heart-broken party I'd like to have that sort the remainder of my days."

Replies to Robinson.
Answering the arguments of Majority Leader Robinson that justices sometimes get too old, Bailey said that old age, rather than being a disqualification, was the best assurance of clear-thinking and unselfishness.

Bailey said that if Robinson believed that the court had usurped legislative power—he should bring forth the evidence and not express a mere opinion.

"Was it in the N. R. A. the A. A. A. the Guffey coal, or the Humphrey cases?" Bailey asked. "If so, let him say, I don't think they treated the legislative power in these cases."

"The evidence must be produced, it must be clear. Let the senior Senator from Arkansas produce it so it can be discussed."

Robinson was not in the Senate today. Bailey's remarks went unanswered.

In conclusion, Bailey compared the situation in the Senate with the episode in English history when James I tried to put himself above the courts.

"Our cause is holy; we are devoted men. We will not yield." Yesterday's Debate.
Although the debate lasted less than five hours yesterday, O'Mahoney and Bailey blasted at the President's plan from two different angles. O'Mahoney, a former first assistant Postmaster-General under Farley, charged that the Roosevelt forces were using "steam-roller" tactics in an effort to stop the opposition, and Bailey, a Southern stalwart, scathingly ridiculed the President's analogy of the Federal Government as a three-horse team.

The tall North Carolinian was halfway through his speech when the Senate recessed at the suggestion of Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, who is scheduled to speak after Bailey finishes his address today.

As a Republican and former chairman of the Agricultural Committee, McNary is expected to attack the President's plan from the "farm angle," thus leaving the split Democratic Senators to fight out the issue on constitutional and political grounds. This is in line with the Republican strategy to stay out of the issue until the conservative Democrats join in attacking the Roosevelt forces. McNary's speech will merely remind the country that the Republicans are solidly against the court scheme.

Other Legislation Blocked.

The bitterness of the controversy was shown yesterday when the opposition carried out its threat to stop all other legislation because of Majority Leader Robinson's imposition of strict Senate rules covering debate. This brought about a paradoxical situation in which O'Mahoney prevented consideration of the conference report on the \$250,000,000 non-military portion of the War Department bill although the report was sponsored by Senator Copeland of New York, another member of the court plan opposition. O'Mahoney explained he was objecting to consideration of the report to demonstrate the seriousness of the Robinson "gag-rule" maneuver.

Introduction of the administration's 1937 farm relief bill was also prevented by opposition Senators. Senators Pope of Idaho and McGill of Kansas tried three times to get unanimous consent for introduction of this measure. Senator King of Utah objected twice and

McNary once. Both are interested in farm relief legislation but used this means to dramatize the effect of the drastic rule invoked by Robinson.

Hatch Explains Position.

The debate yesterday was on a higher plane than the vitriolic denunciations of last week. O'Mahoney and Bailey stuck to their topics and despite numerous heckling questions from Robinson proceeded to give comprehensive arguments against the court plan. In the evening Senator Hatch of Mexico, one of the co-authors of the so-called compromise, explained in a radio talk why he had signed the caustic adverse report of the Senate Judiciary Committee majority and then sponsored the administration compromise. His thesis was that the original White House bill made a fundamental change in the structure of the Supreme Court which might be misused by a later President. The "compromise" permitted President Roosevelt alone to infuse "new blood" into the court.

Bailey disregarded the Senate precedents by repeatedly referring to the President as "he" instead of the customary "the President of the United States," saying: "He wants a court that will make legislation to be proposed by him constitutional."

"He didn't like the court's opinions, therefore he would change the men—that's the size of it."

Quotes Victory Day Talk.
Reading from the President's Victory day speech asking for a "three-horse team" in which the executive, legislative and judicial departments would pull together, Bailey declared that the analogy did not illustrate the case, but did illustrate the President's conception of the courts.

"Get the picture," Bailey continued. "The court has got to pull his way and that of Congress. When did courts get to pulling before? Courts declare the law. Courts find the truth. Nobody else. Courts are not hatched up. Courts heretofore have been free and independent. The Supreme Court is not anything like a horse, yet the conception is that we ought to have a court that will construe the Constitution the way the other two horses are pulling."

No Difference in Principle.
Bailey declared that there was no difference in principle between the original White House bill and the "compromise."

"It is said," he observed, "that to do it in a little way, and year by year, will not be such a grave matter, commit murder on that basis by slow poison and see how quickly you get electrocuted."

The Roosevelt forces apparently are divided as to the probable length of debate. Postmaster-General Farley in South Bend yesterday predicted the adjournment of Congress by Sept. 1, saying it would take place two weeks after the present debate ended. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the assistant majority leader, seemingly was not so hopeful. He proposed yesterday in a colloquy with O'Mahoney that Sept. 1 be set as the date for a vote on the court plan.

He declared the nation was at the "cross roads" that "leads to dictatorship."

EVERY PAIR Reduced!

Queen
Quality
SUMMER SHOES

Entire Stock, including Whites \$4.50 to \$9 Values

\$495 & \$595

Not Every Size in Every Style

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
821 LOCUST

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
ARE

OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS

THE BIG STORE
EVENT OF THE
SUMMER SEASON

IN TOMORROW'S
PAPER

NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

With the
new 1938

AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO

THE ARTOPHONE CORP. (Wholesale Distributors)

CAMPAIGN TO UNIONIZE STATE WORKERS OPENS

New Organization to Affiliate
With CIO—St. Louis Unit
Applies for Membership.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—John L. Lewis began a campaign today to get 2,000,000 State, county and city employees into a new union affiliated with his Committee for Industrial Organization.

"Employees of State, county and municipal divisions of our government have long felt the need of an organization to promote their welfare and provide means for the adjustment of grievances arising through their employment," Lewis said in a statement.

CIO leaders said the nucleus of the new union would be a group of disaffected with the American Federation of Labor union chartered within the last few years.

Abram Flexer of New York, who has been vice-president of the F. of L. union, was named as the new union's president.

He said independent unions in St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and along the Pacific Coast already have applied for membership.

Elected officers, executives with power to hire and discharge, men, policemen, school teachers and members of military forces will not be eligible to join the new union.

Lewis also announced that "the use of strikes or picketing by the union shall be deemed a violation of the policy of this organization."

Lewis' efforts to organize Federal workers were denounced by Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Kansas, a frequent critic of CIO.

Proposing that Congress outlaw for any person to encourage or participate in a strike against the Federal Government, Hoffman said his proposal was aimed at the activities of CIO.

Summers in House Says Lewis' "Splitting Union Wide Open."

WASHINGTON, July 13.—House course issue was brought up today during the afternoon in a speech by Chairman "Sumner" (Dem.), Texas, of the Judiciary Committee, who referred to the Senate is debating as "the thing that is splitting the country wide open."

He appealed to the Senate to abandon "what I think is an unnecessary piece of legislation" for consideration of the "concrete program of the House" with regard to the Judiciary. Many members were applauded.

Talking about what he described as "the situation in the Senate," Sumner asked, "Is it good sense to split us from top to bottom when we need a united government and a united people to save this nation?"

He declared the nation was at the "cross roads" that "leads to dictatorship."

Apparently Unconcerned.
He continued his soliloquy with cards he had obtained from the jail with the remark, "I'll have plenty of time to play."

Shocked and incredulous, neighbors of the Glencoe avenue, who have lived at 5468 E. Glencoe avenue for more than 15 years and continued today to shake their heads over the plight of the brothers, never before known to have been in trouble.

No one along the modest street of small cottages was more surprised or concerned than Arthur R. Brunk, a bricklayer who 5468 Glencoe avenue as a helper.

"I've employed hundreds of men," Brunk said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but I've never had a better one. He was always working than Ralph. He was always looking for things to do. He had no bad habits in things I knew of and never got in trouble. He and John and my boys have grown up together. I can't understand it."

Refused Pay for Work.
Brunk recalled that during a recent hot afternoon an aged carpenter was repairing a heavy garage door in the neighborhood. Ralph, he related, saw the man was having difficulty lifting the door. For three hours the youth helped the carpenter, Brunk said, refusing pay.

Other neighbors told of the brotherhood and their fondness for their sister, Rita, 15, their frequent companion when they attend dances. During the illness of their mother, they said, both boys assisted with washing clothes, cooking and other household tasks.

Before Mrs. Barker's confinement was closed by lack of business, Brunk was known by that name where John's first was employed. There, John has worked in an automobile repair shop and both were known for their skill with tools.

Curtains were drawn at the Glencoe home and neighbors said previously, Mrs. Glencoe had said in a Post-Dispatch reporter after Ralph's arrest, "My son was taken by a witch."

GOV. HORNER SIGNS REQUISITION FOR BROTHER-KILLER

Makes Formal Demand on
Missouri Authorities for
Mrs. Porter Who Hired
Youth to Shoot.

SHE IS HELD BY
ST. LOUIS POLICE

Warrant Charging John Giancola with Murder Is-
sued at Belleville; Ralph
Plays Solitaire.

A requisition by Gov. Horner of Illinois for extradition of Mrs. Marie Porter, who confessed to St. Louis police yesterday that she agreed to pay \$500 for the wedding-day execution of her brother, William Kappen, in order to collect \$2300 life insurance, was on its way today to the office of the Governor of Missouri.

The plump, 37-year-old widowed mother of four daughters, still was determined not to go to St. Clair County, where authorities hold a murder warrant, without compulsion.

Wearing the black long-sleeved dress, in which she was arrested Friday at her rooming house, 505 Page boulevard, a bunch of bedraggled violets at the neck, she sat in her cell in the women's quarters at Police Headquarters unwilling to answer questions of reporters.

Meanwhile young Angelo Ralph Giancola, who made a statement that he fired the shot which killed Kappen, July 3, and left his body on a lonely road five miles west of Belleville, maintained his light-hearted air as he sat alone in a cell at the St. Clair County Jail. Once did the 21-year-old murderer evince concern.

Ralph Plays Solitaire.
"Do you think I'll fry?" he asked reporters, still smiling, as he sat at a game of solitaire.

In another cell was his brother, John Joseph Giancola, a year younger, worried and looking for Justice. He told detectives he and his brother forced Kappen, an electrical worker, to accompany them from his flat at 5372A Union boulevard, refused to answer questions.

A warrant charging John with murder was issued today by Justice of the Peace H. Schoenberg at Belleville on complaint of Assistant State's Attorney Fred J. Bier. Murder warrants against Ralph and John Porter were issued last Saturday.

The boy's father, E. John Giancola, a tailor, has been arrested. Mrs. Giancola, who has been in ill health for several months, saw Ralph once while he was held at Police Headquarters but has not visited her since John was arrested Sunday.

"Mother can take it pretty well," the garrulous Ralph remarked. "It's probably just as well that Dad didn't come; he can't take it at all."

Apparently unconcerned, he continued his solitaire game with cards he had obtained from the jail with the remark, "I'll have plenty of time to play."

Shocked and incredulous, neighbors of the Glencoe avenue, who have lived at 5468 E. Glencoe avenue for more than 15 years and continued today to shake their heads over the plight of the brothers, never before known to have been in trouble.

No one along the modest street of small cottages was more surprised or concerned than Arthur R. Brunk, a bricklayer who 5468 Glencoe avenue as a helper.

"I've employed hundreds of men," Brunk said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but I've never had a better one. He was always working than Ralph. He was always looking for things to do. He had no bad habits in things I knew of and never got in trouble. He and John and my boys have grown up together. I can't understand it."

Refused Pay for Work.
Brunk recalled that during a recent hot afternoon an aged carpenter was repairing a heavy garage door in the neighborhood. Ralph, he related, saw the man was having difficulty lifting the door. For three hours the youth helped the carpenter, Brunk said, refusing pay.

Other neighbors told of the brotherhood and their fondness for

CAMPAIGN TO UNIONIZE STATE WORKERS OPENS

New Organization to Affiliate With CIO—St. Louis Unit Applies for Membership.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—John L. Lewis began a campaign today to get 2,000,000 State, county and city employees into a new union affiliated with his Committee for Industrial Organization.

"Employees of State, county and municipal divisions of our government have long felt the need of an organization to promote their welfare and provide means for the adjustment of grievances arising through their employment," Lewis said in a statement.

CIO leaders said the nucleus of the new union would be a group of dissatisfied with the American Federation of Labor union chartered within the last few years.

Abraham Flaxman of New York, who has been vice-president of the A. F. of L. union, was named executive vice-president of the new union. He said independent unions in St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and along the Pacific Coast already have applied for membership.

Electing officers, executives with power to hire and discharge, firemen, policemen, school teachers and members of military forces will not be eligible to join the new union.

Lewis also announced that "the use of strikes or picketing by the union shall be deemed a violation of the policy of this organization."

Lewis' efforts to organize Federal workers were denounced by Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, a frequent critic of CIO.

Proposing Congress make it unlawful for any person to encourage or participate in a strike against the Federal Government, Hoffman said his proposal was aimed at the activities of CIO.

Summers in House Says Issue Is "Splitting Country Wide Open."

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The course issue was brought up in the House during the afternoon in a speech by Chairman Summers (Dem.), Texas, of the Judiciary Committee, who referred to the bill the Senate is debating as "a thing that is splitting the country wide open."

He appealed to the Senate to abandon "what I think is an unnecessary piece of legislation" for consideration of the "concrete program of the House" with regard to the Judiciary. Many members rose and applauded.

Talking about what he described as "the situation in the Senate," Summers asked, "Is it good sense to split us from top to bottom when we need a united government and a united people to save this nation?"

He declared the nation was at the "cross roads," that "leads to dictatorship."

STIX, BAER & FULLER
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ARE
OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS

THE BIG STORE WIDE
EVENT OF THE
SUMMER SEASON
(SEE TOMORROW'S
PAGES FOR DETAILS)

WHAT
OOP
UNT

TIC TUNING
LCO

GOV. HORNER SIGNS REQUISITION FOR BROTHER-KILLER

Makes Formal Demand on Missouri Authorities for Mrs. Porter Who Hired Youth to Shoot.

SHE IS HELD BY ST. LOUIS POLICE

Warrant Charging John Giancola With Murder Issued at Belleville; Ralph Plays Solitaire.

A requisition by Gov. Horner of Illinois for extradition of Mrs. Marie Porter, who confessed to St. Louis police yesterday that she agreed to pay \$800 for the wedding-day execution of her brother, William Kappon, in order to collect \$2300 life insurance, was on its way today to the office of the Governor of Missouri.

The plump, 37-year-old widowed mother of four daughters, still was determined not to go to St. Clair County, where authorities hold a murder warrant, without compulsion.

Wearing the black long-laced dress, in which she was arrested Friday at her rooming house, Kappon, July 4, and left his body in a lonely road five miles west of Belleville, maintained his light-hearted air as he sat alone in a cell at the St. Clair County Jail. Only once did the 21-year-old murder evince concern.

Ralph Plays Solitaire.

"Do you think I'll fry?" he asked reporters, still smiling, as he sat at a game of solitaire.

In another cell was his brother, John Joseph Giancola, a year younger, worried and silent. John, who told detectives he and his brother forced Kappon, an electrical worker, to accompany Fred J. Bier, a man who was arrested Saturday at 3772A Union boulevard, refused to answer questions.

A warrant charging John with murder was issued today by Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoenberger at Belleville on complaint of Assistant State's Attorney Fred J. Bier. Murder warrants against Ralph and John Porter were issued last Saturday.

The boys' father, E. John Giancola, a tailor, has not visited them since they were arrested. Mrs. Giancola, who has been in jail for several months, saw Ralph once while he was held at Police Headquarters but has not visited her since since John was arrested Sunday.

"Mother can take it pretty well," the pensive Ralph remarked. "It's probably just as well that Dad didn't come; he can't take it at all."

Apparently unconcerned, he continued his solitaire game with cards he had obtained from the jailer. He remarked, "I'll have plenty of time to play."

Shocked and incredulous, neighbors of the Giancolas, who have lived at 5465 Genevieve avenue for more than 15 years, continued to look on in amazement as the boys refused to shake their heads over the plight of the brothers, never before known to have been in trouble.

No one along the modest street of small cottages was more surprised or concerned than Arthur R. Brunk, next-door neighbor at 5469 Genevieve, a bricklayer who had employed Ralph as a helper.

"I've employed hundreds of men," Brunk said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but I've never had a better more willing worker than Ralph. He was always looking for things to do. He had no bad habits that I knew of and never got in trouble. He and John and my boys have grown up together. I can't understand it."

Refused Pay for Work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gives Husband Horses for Alimony



MRS. MARY MARS FURST
Furst of Minneapolis, five thoroughbreds from her racing stable as part of an alimony settlement when she divorced him yesterday in Chicago on charges of cruelty.

RUSSIAN FLYERS GOING STRONG ON TRIP TO 'FRISCO

Continued From Page One.

Signal 120. Please listen for me on 54.2 meters. Transmit on 34.8 meters. Fuel indicator shows 10,549 liters. Signed Danilin.

Signal 1000 Miles Past Pole.

Alaska Communications at Seattle reported it had received a message from the airmen at 12:58 a. m., indicating they were about 1000 miles this side of the Pole. The message said:

"My position is Strait of Melville, everything all right. (Signed) Danilin (the navigator)."

"Everything is all right," the big plane's navigator reported at 9:40 Pacific time last night. He gave a position approximately 500 miles north of Prince Patrick Island, off the Northern Canadian coast, and 630 miles this side of the North Pole.

The message was relayed by Anchorage, the Siberian radio station, to A. Vartanian, Soviet representative in Seattle. It said:

"My position is latitude 81, longitude 110. Everything is all right." It was signed by Navigator Danilin.

The Army Signal Corps at Anchorage, Alaska, picked up previous messages from the plane. On the route it is following, the ship should pass over Fort Simpson, and Great Slave Lake, in Canada.

Crossed Pole in Snowstorm.

Soaring through snowstorms and a cyclone area where terrific winds buffeted the plane, the flyers crossed the North Pole at 3:14 a. m. Russian time today (6:14 p. m. Monday, St. Louis time) less than 24 hours after leaving Moscow. The plane took off from Tschelkovo Field, 35 miles from Moscow, at 3:22 a. m. Monday.

The airmen—Pilot Mikhail Gromov; Co-pilot Andrei Vlasov; Navigator Sergei Danilin—followed a trail blazed three weeks ago by three courtymen in a similar plane who flew 5288 miles to Vancouver, Wash., where they landed with only 10 gallons of fuel.

The present flight, with Danilin as the goal, may end either here or at some other Pacific Coast city, depending on weather conditions and fuel consumption aboard the plane, which has a single wing 154 feet from tip to tip, and is powered by one motor developing more than 1000 horsepower.

MUENCHES' APPEAL EXCEPTIONS FILED

U. S. District Court to Rule on Objections to Convictions for Mail Fraud.

The four defendants convicted of mail fraud in the great Muench baby hoax filed a bill of exceptions in the United States District Court yesterday, the last day of the six-month period allowed for filing their appeal.

The material to be submitted does not include a transcript of the testimony at the trial last December, which would have cost about \$3000. Such transcripts usually are submitted, but are not required.

Included in the bill of exceptions are: copies of the various defense motions overruled by United States District Judge George H. Moore at the trial; the motion for a new trial which contained 10 "allegations of error"; the notice of appeal which listed 113 "grounds for appeal"; a list of 35 "assignments of error"; the jury instructions given by Judge Moore and those offered by the defense but rejected; and a 10-page transcript of objections offered by defense attorneys.

It is approximately 6000 words by air line via the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco, the goal of the first trans-Polar flight by Pilot Valeri Chkalov. Co-pilot Georgi Baidukov and Navigator Alexander Belyakov. They took 63 hours and 17 minutes to reach Vancouver.

Pilot Gromov's plane reached the Pole in eight minutes under 24 hours, compared to the 28 hours required by Chkalov.

Weather Bureau officials here said the flyers probably would have clear weather across Washington and Oregon instead of the mist and fog which hampered the first Soviet trio, who turned back to Vancouver after flying nearly 125 miles south to Eugene, Ore.

\$20,000 ALLOWED LAWYERS IN FIRST NATIONAL DEFAULT

Action by Circuit Judge Joyns Brings Total of Approved Fees to \$50,000.

Legal fees amounting to \$20,000 were allowed today by Circuit Judge John W. Joyns to lawyers who represented holders of defaulted mortgage participation certificates issued by the First National Bank, investment affiliate of First National Bank.

The allowances made today were: To Samuel I. Sievers, \$12,500; to Bernard and Edward Greenfelder, Joseph H. Grand and Chase Morse, \$7500.

Judge Joyns on May 29 allowed Hyman G. Stein a \$30,000 fee for services to certificate holders. Stein's fee and the \$20,000 allowed today are to come from the assets of the First National Bank, liquidated under the direction of the First National Bank and former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield as trustees.

The bank and Caulfield, as trustees, objected to payment of the fees from the assets, and stated that the servicers had not been necessary, and had not added to the assets. Judge Joyns, in his order today, said the attorneys had "rendered constructive services, indispensable to proper administration of the trust."

Objections to the Stein fee allowance were filed with the court June 3 by a certificate holders' protective committee and by the trustees.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO KILL HIS WIFE WITH AUTOMOBILE

Peoria (Ill.) Man Charged With Crashing Into Car in Which She Was Riding.

PEORIA, Ill., July 13.—Sherman Watts, 30 years old, a sheet metal worker, was in a hospital under police guard last night after he had been served with a warrant charging assault with intent to kill his wife with an automobile.

Superintendent of Police Leo Kaminis said Watts confessed he intended to kill his wife while driving his automobile at high speed into the rear of one in which she was riding Sunday.

Mrs. Watts and five other persons, including Watts, were injured in the crash. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Margaret Tate, 60, mother-in-law of Watts, who suffered fractures of both hips and internal injuries.

Mrs. Watts, who filed suit for divorce a week ago, suffered minor internal injuries. Watts suffered a broken arm and minor body injuries.

Robbers Take \$143 at Grocery.

Two young men armed with revolvers stole \$143 from an A. & P. Food Store 4069 Shenandoah avenue at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. They forced Robert Sargent, clerk, and Albert Tieser, butcher, to hand over the money from two cash registers, then locked them in an icebox. Sargent and Tieser were freed a few minutes later when Russell Franse, manager, returned.

STRIKE-CLOSED PAPER BROADCASTS NEWS

Pickets at Decatur, After One Skirmish, Permit Editor to Take Copy to Radio.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., July 13.—Residents of this city got their news from radio broadcasts or a strikers' newspaper yesterday after a walk-out of 17 editorial employees, members of the American Newspaper Guild, forced the suspension of the Herald-Review, Decatur's only daily paper.

Periodic news broadcasts were made by the management of the paper, which normally publishes morning and evening editions. After one skirmish with pickets, during which, he said, Associated Press telegraph copy intended to be broadcast was taken from him, Editor Edward Lindsay was permitted to carry news reports to the radio station to be put on the air.

Sam Tucker, editorial page editor, speaking for Lindsay, said a group of "five or six" pickets forcibly took the copy from Lindsay, but Charles Swart, president of the Decatur Guild unit, said only two pickets were involved and that the copy was seized only after Lindsay had been "warned."

Explanation by Strikers.

"We told him we didn't want any copy to leave the building," Swart said. "He was carrying it in his hand. . . . One of the pickets seized it and threw it back into the building. He (Lindsay) said he wanted to 'create a situation' evidently planning action leading toward an injunction."

"We will not search persons leaving the building but we insist that they not flaunt copy in our face."

The strike was called Saturday night after three weeks of unsuccessful negotiations over inclusion of a grievance committee clause and several other terms of a contract. Lindsay said the Guild and the management had agreed on wages, hours and other matters.

While the picket line usually was composed of four or five persons, Swart said a number of American Federation of Labor members, on strike at other local industries, joined the Guildmen when shifts ordinarily would be changed at the paper. He said the pickets at those times numbered 150.

The strikers began publication of a daily paper, the Decatur Guild Reporter, in the shop of the Decatur Weekly News.

Howard C. Schaub, president of the Herald-Review Co., issued a statement explaining the suspension of the paper as a result of violence and not because of loss of employees. He said there were 200 employees ready to work, including the full typographical and stereotyping force.

Pickets permitted only executives of the paper to enter the building. The strike did not affect the Urbana Courier or East St. Louis Journal, also published by the Decatur Newspapers, Inc.

Julius Klyman, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, issued the following statement:

"The management of the Decatur Herald-Review at no time has offered the Guild a contract. On the contrary, it has refused a contract. The management's statement that Saturday morning the Guild was willing to stop negotiations in a security statement is incorrect. The Guild at no time made such an agreement. The Guild asked for a signed security statement and for the continuance of negotiations. The management, however, persisted in offering only the signed security statement, and, furthermore, insisted that the Guild would then have to abide by a bulletin board announcement it had posted the day before and which had already been rejected by the Guild. That was the joke."

MAN KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Difference in Ages Caused Act, Note Says; He Was 30, She 64.

By the Associated Press.
CASSOPOLIS, Mich., July 13.—A note indicating doubt over the cause of their romance because of difference in ages had caused them to decide to end their lives was found today with the bodies of Dean Slipper, 30 years old, and Mrs. Mary Clutter, 64. The bodies were in a parked automobile. The coroner returned a verdict of murder and suicide by Slipper.

The note, written in red ink and signed by Slipper, told of the affection between the two and then concluded: "But some people think our age is way off and this is the only way out." Mrs. Clutter is survived by three sons.

Rare Clouded Leopards Arrive at St. Louis Zoo

Specimens From Indo-China Among \$5300 Lot of Animals That Also Includes Siberian Ibexes.

A \$5300 assortment of birds and animals, ranging from fragile Cuban flamingoes to a pair of rare clouded leopards, was added to the St. Louis Zoo's collection yesterday. Director George P. Vierheller, who brought the new acquisitions here by train from New York, said they probably represented the final purchases of the year.

The leopards were the most difficult to remove from their stout packing boxes. Half a dozen Zoo employees were directed in the work by Vierheller, assisted by his board member associate, Edwin Lempp.

Poles poked through holes in the packing boxes failed to dislodge the \$375 pair of Indo-China leopards. Then ammonia was sprayed on their direction, but even that didn't have the desired effect. Finally Vierheller grabbed a small hose and turned water on the stubborn pair. They capitulated but were so angry as they explored their small, temporary cages in the zoo hospital.

Only Pair in Captivity.

Until three weeks ago, Vierheller thought he had a pair of clouded leopards in Forest Park, but while he and Lindsay were in New York on a purchasing expedition they discovered at the American Museum of Natural History that what they had thought were clouded leopards were actually Marbled cats, among the rarest of cats. No other zoo has such a pair and the Natural History Museum has only a skin to display, Vierheller announced proudly.

During the long, hot baggage-car trip to St. Louis there was only one casualty. A four-week-old tiger cub suffered a back injury in a somewhat unexplained way and had to be destroyed last night. The Zoo will not have to pay for the animal. The baby antelope and its mother were purchased for \$1100 after the Zoo took out insurance on a female tiger which had to be destroyed.

The rare animals come from Siberia. The new signs will be displayed in the antelope house. An orange-necked cassowary, large flightless bird capable of killing a man with a ripping blow with its claws, was purchased for \$175 to replace one that died. It is a heavy-legged creature from New Guinea.

Three Siberian Ibexes.

Most valuable animals acquired in the group were three Siberian ibexes, the first ever owned by the Zoo. They were ordered three years ago and cost \$2400. Related to goats and sheep, the ibexes live on rocky crags in Siberia. The male, with ridged horns and a long beard, and the younger and smaller pair of females, will be displayed in the so-called goat mountain unit in the east end of the Zoo.

A dark brown Japanese sea eagle appeared to have a savage disposition as it waddled around in its temporary cage in the animal hospital. With a wing spread of eight to nine feet, it is one of the largest of the eagle family. After intently watching photographers seeking to get close enough for a good picture, the eagle poked its three-inch beak in a pan of water and ignored the rest of the proceedings. The bird cost \$350.

Five Cuban flamingoes, which the Zoo had sought to acquire for two years, were purchased for \$335. Four feet tall and pinkish red in color, they will be on display about three days in the valley below the lions' performing cage.

Miscellaneous Purchases.

Among the other birds and animals purchased from Louis Ruhe, New York dealer, and from the Paramount Aquarium were: An Abyssinian caracul, a small, cat-like creature with big eyes and large, pointed ears; two pairs of Patagonian capybaras, burrowing members of the rodent family of South America that live on vegetables, and two Darwin rheas, long-necked, flightless birds from the South American pampas, which cost \$500.

Most of the animals will be on display in a few days, after they have been examined by the veterinarian and have become accustomed to their new surroundings. They were purchased chiefly to be displayed in the new moated inclosures in the east end of the zoological gardens.

CHIROPODIST ON STAND IN HIS TRIAL FOR KILLING EX-WIFE

Frank J. Furch Jr., who Shot Self, Tells at Chicago of Love for Former Mate.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 13.—Frank J. Furch Jr., testified in his own defense today as his trial for the charge of murdering Mrs. Norma Schmidt, his second divorced wife, entered its tenth day.

The chiropodist was assisted to the witness stand by three bailiffs. A bullet from a self-inflicted charge laid out, the defense contended, when he attempted to commit suicide after Mrs. Schmidt's death, is lodged near his spine.

Under questioning by Samuel A. Hoffman, his attorney, Furch told of his first marriage to Mrs. Myrtle Furch and of frequent quarrels with Mrs. Schmidt after he married her. "I loved Norma very dearly," he sobbed. The defense has contended Furch shot Mrs. Schmidt, Feb. 26, while suffering from "emotional insanity."

MAN HURT IN STRUGGLE WITH HOSPITAL GUARDS

Grand Jury to Inquire Into Case of Samuel Bullock at City Institution.

When the grand jury begins its inquiry into methods of handling patients in the City Hospital observation ward, prompted by three recent deaths after bodily injuries, it will have before it the record of Samuel Bullock, who last Thursday suffered two fractured ribs and lacerations on the face in a struggle with attendants at the ward.

Walter J. Grolton, superintendent of the hospital, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Bullock was taken to the mental observation ward by police after a complaint by his wife. At the ward, he said, Bullock became excited and struck one of the attendants. In the ensuing struggle, Bullock was injured.

A sister-in-law of Bullock, Mrs. Lula Smith, living in St. Louis County, wrote the Post-Dispatch that she saw Bullock Sunday at the hospital with two ribs broken, a rubber hose down his throat so he could breathe, and patches on his face. She asked "if there was not some way to handle the insane without beating them."

Grolton replied: "The patients are treated well. We don't beat them and there is no evidence to show that either Max Kern (who died July 2, a few days after being removed from the observation ward to City Sanitarium) or Bullock was mistreated."

Bullock, 56 years old, a laborer living at 2316 North Eleventh street, is still under observation and treatment at City Hospital.

WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON, CALLS FOR HELP AND DIES

Mrs. Stuart S. Swain Had Just Read Friendly Letter from Husband, on Way Home.

Mrs. Stuart S. Swain ended her life with poison at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a rooming house at 4577A McKinley avenue, where she had lived for a week. Dr. Harry Lyman, 6224 Washington avenue, who had treated Mrs. Swain for nervousness, delivered a letter from her husband, a traveling salesman, which had been addressed in his care. After reading the letter, Mrs. Swain went to the bathroom and then called for help. Dr. Lyman and the rooming house proprietor found her lying on the floor. She died a few minutes later. A container found beside a glass in the bathroom bore the label of a poison.

Police said the letter from the husband, who was in New York, was friendly and cheerful and stated that Swain would arrive in St. Louis today for a visit. Mrs. Swain, about 35 years old, is also survived by a son.

GOLD BOND HOUSE PAINT \$2.10
Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil, Gal. 1.50
BEST ROOF COATING 1.00
Fiber Asphalt Roofing: 5 gal. ea. 1.00
PLASTER CEILING: 5 gal. ea. 1.00
MOTOR OIL, 5 gal. in pump 1.00
INTERIOR PAINT, 5 gal. ea. 1.00
FLOOR PAINT, 7 colors, per gal. 1.00
VARNISH, 5 gal. ea. 1.00
FLAT WALL PAINT, 5 gal. ea. 1.00
Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. St. Louis, Mo.

THE
PEAK OF
TRANSATLANTIC
TRAVEL IS OVER

7,044

SAILED ON OUR
SHIPS IN THE LAST
5 DAYS OF JUNE
MORE THOUSANDS
IN EARLY JULY;
MANY UNIVERSITY
STUDENT
GROUPS

Europe is now
at its best . . .

Our Ships have room
to take you comfortably to
Ireland, England, France, Germany

Accommodations in Cabin Class, in
Tourist and Third—Your Travel Agent

OR
Hamburg-American Line
North German Lloyd

903 Locust Street, St. Louis
Telephone, Central 8994

STIX, BAER & FULLER
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ARE
OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS

THE BIG STORE WIDE
EVENT OF THE
SUMMER SEASON
(SEE TOMORROW'S
PAGES FOR DETAILS)

Final Dress Clearance
100 Pieces of Odds and Ends
Colors and Materials, Sizes
12 to 20
Offered, Regardless of Former Values,
for 5.00, 7.50, 10.00 and 15.00
Here Are Included the Famous
Mexican Prints
Rosenheim
4409 W. Pine Bl.

Four Hundred Men Return to Work Pending Vote Aug. 2 on Collective Bargaining Agency.

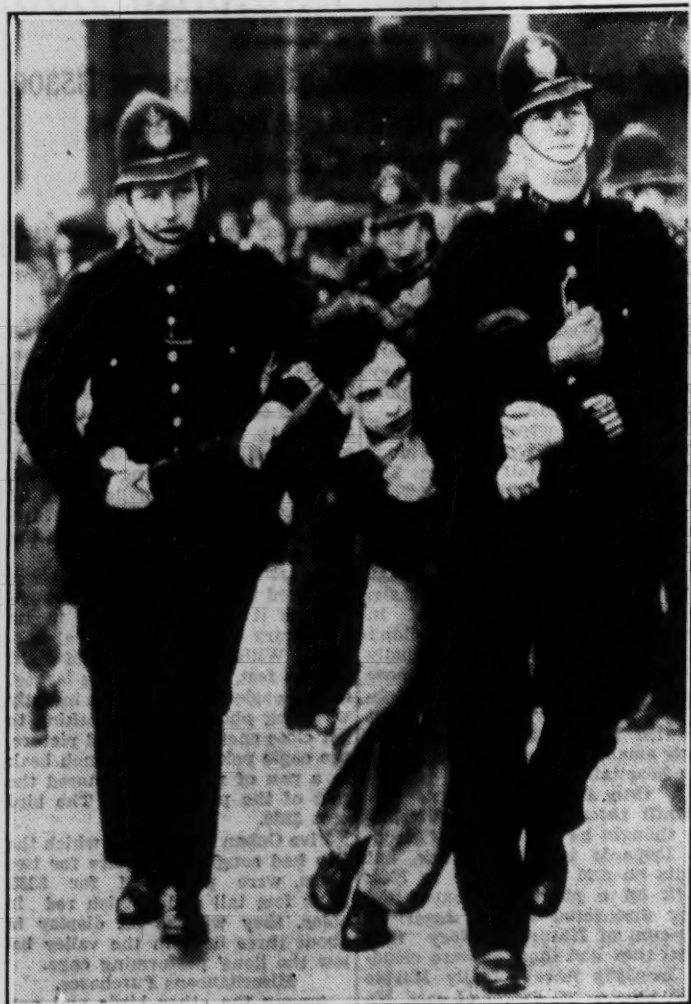
HIBBING, Minn., July 13. — The six-day strike at the four International Harvester Co. mines on the Mesaba Range ended today. Approximately 400 men employed at the mines returned to work.

Announcement of settlement was made by James Batten of Washington, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

Settlement was reached after a conference between counsel for International Harvester, the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Employees Association of the International Harvester Co. All three groups signed the agreement.

A hearing was called by the National Labor Relations Board before the strike started last Tuesday to determine how the men should vote, by individual mines or International Harvester employees and which organization—C I O or the Employees' Association—had the majority for purposes of representation in collective bargaining with the company. In the agreement it was decided that employees would vote as one unit instead of from individual mines. Which group has the majority will be determined at a National Labor Relations Board election Aug. 2.

Blackshirts Cause London Riots



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
POLICE had their hands full recently when 4000 followers of Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, marched through London. Bobbies are dragging away a youthful demonstrator.

STATE JOB BUREAU PUTS 6831 TO WORK IN 6 MONTHS

More Positions and Fewer Applicants Are Listed This Year Than in Same Period of 1936.

The Missouri State Employment Service office at 3000 Locust street reports finding jobs for 6831 men and women during the first six months of this year, an increase of 2531 over the similar period last year. Of the total, 60.5 per cent were classified as permanent, an increase of 9.5 per cent.

New applications for employment totaled 15,368 in the first half of this year, 16,982 fewer than in the first half of last year. The "active file" of applications, limited to those made or renewed within the previous 60 days, totaled 33,321 on June 30, a decrease of 10,842 compared with the same date last year.

C. R. Kammerer, manager of the employment office, noted in his report that many of those listed as "active" applicants for work already have work of some sort, but are seeking better jobs.

SAYS LOAN SHARKS GET 250 TO 1040 PER CENT

St. Louis Bar President Doubles Size of Committee to Combat Usury.

Charges ranging from 250 to 1040 per cent annually are made on small loans by 25 or more money-lenders operating under methods of questionable legality, George L. Stemmler, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, declared today in announcing an enlarged personnel of the association's Small Loans Committee to intensify its campaign against "loan sharks."

The committee, doubled to a membership of 20, will continue to defend without charge borrowers who have been sued on loans considered to be illegal, Stemmler said, and in addition will seek to devise direct means of eliminating objectionable practices.

Small loans of the kind opposed average \$30. The usual charge is \$1 a week for each \$10 of the loan, he said, pointing out that the customary charge, calculated in interest, amounted to 520 per cent a year.

Salary-Buying Subterfuge.

"Often the subterfuge of salary-buying is resorted to, that is, a purported sale of an employee's salary is made," Stemmler said.

"However, the lack of good faith in such transactions is demonstrated by the fact that an effort is scarcely, if ever, made to collect the assigned salary from the employer, as would be done if the alleged purchase were in good faith. The premiums paid to such lender-purchaser, when calculated as interest amount to more than 400 per cent a year. Loans are also made on promissory notes purchased bearing a legal rate of interest, but with an oral agreement to pay usurious interest. If suit is filed, the lender denies the oral agreement and stands upon the note."

"Usurious money-lenders resort to numerous methods in their attempts to collect from victims. They write letters to both the borrower and to his employer, demanding that payments be made immediately or that the borrower call at the office of the lender. Occasionally a so-called garnishment notice is served on the employer informing him that a garnishment will be run unless the employee takes care of the account. If these notices are ignored, suit is filed in a Justice of the Peace Court."

R. Forder Buckley was re-appointed chairman of the committee and Norman C. Parker was named secretary. Other members are Harry R. Bean, Harry J. Cantwell, David F. Crossen, Thomas B. Curtis, Warren C. Flynn, Allen McD. Goodloe, J. G. Guise Jr., Thomas F. McPheeters Jr., Fred E. Moore Jr., Herman S. Ollian, Claude O. Peary, Robert B. Snow Jr., Fred M. Switzer Jr., C. Kenneth Thies, O. F. Underwood, Vernon R. Wells, Louis White and Herman Willer.

Since the committee was organized in 1935, Stemmler said, it has defended more than 100 borrowers, sued in Justice of the Peace Courts on usurious loans.

INQUEST HELD IN SUICIDE

Jacob Adams, 71, Kills Himself by Drinking Poison.

An inquest was held today in the death of Jacob Adams, 71 years old, at City Hospital Sunday night from the effects of poison he took the day before.

Found ill at the Grand Hotel, 107 North Sixth street, where he roomed, Adams at first stated he had taken poison by mistake, but later told police he wanted to end his life.

UNION-MAY-STERN

It's Every Man for Himself!

Before our president left for the Furniture Market he said: "Remember, boys, I've left this July Clearance Sale in your hands! I've given you orders to cut prices to such low levels that St. Louis will get the bargain treat of its life! Take advantage of this opportunity to clear your department of short lots, odds and ends—and even take some of your regular lines and cut prices to the bone! Give people the July values they want!" That's what we've done! Here are some of them!

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

"Living-Room Suites! Wait 'Till You See These!"



2-Pc. Tapestry Suites

Regular \$69 values. Very well built and tailored. Charming moderne style. Carved wood rails and arm trims. 2 pieces. **\$44²⁹**

To \$99 Liv.-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites, \$56.72
To \$125 "Muleskin" Living-Room Suites — \$59.62
To \$119 Liv.-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites, \$67.14
To \$139 Liv.-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites, \$73.29
To \$159 Liv.-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites, \$84.88
To \$225 High-Grade Living-Room Suites — \$119.00

"Bedroom Suites! These Can't Last Long!"

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites

Regular \$59.75 Walnut Veneer Suites, including bed, man's robe and vanity. Three lovely pieces for — **\$39⁷⁶**

\$69.00 3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suites — \$39.88
\$89.00 3-Piece Moderne Maple Suite — \$49.87
\$99.00 4-Piece Maple Twin Bed Suites — \$49.77
\$99.00 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Suites — \$59.16
\$119.00 3-Piece Walnut Suite, with chiffonrobe — \$69.52
To \$139.00 4-Piece Bedroom Suites, only — \$74.28
To \$169 4-Piece Suites, various styles — \$82.38

"In Our Chair Department! Bargains Galore!"



\$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers, \$3.95
\$6.95 Boudoir Chairs — \$4.95
\$6.95 Maple Cricket Chairs — \$4.95
\$27.50 "Muleskin" Lounge Chairs and Ottomans — \$16.95
\$29.95 Adj. Maple Lounge Chairs, \$19.75
\$32.50 Lounge Chairs, with Ottomans — \$22.50
\$24.95 Lounge Chairs, with Ottomans — \$14.95
\$6.95 Odd Fiber Rockers, choice at — \$3.95
To \$29.75 Floor Sample Chrome Chairs — \$7.50
\$30 Lounge Chairs and Barrel Chairs — \$18.63

"For the Kiddies! Many Bargains Like These!"

\$27.50 Bicycles — \$19.88
\$29.75 Bicycles — \$22.45
\$34.50 Bicycles — \$26.73
\$9.95 Parkcycles — \$5.62
\$1.49 Scooters, choice at — 69c
\$2.95 Pedal Bikes — \$1.69
Baby Carriages and Strollers, values to \$15 — \$4.96
\$4.95 Infants' Play Yards — \$3.49
\$3.95 Maple High Chairs — \$1.98
\$7.50 Infants' Cribs, for only — \$4.69
\$9.95 Simmons Drop-Side Cribs — \$6.98
\$11.95 Simmons Drop-Side Cribs — \$7.83

"Kitchen Furniture! You Can't Beat These Values!"



\$22.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$11.95
\$22.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$14.95
\$26.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$17.95
\$4.95 Metal Utility Cabinets — \$2.89
\$49.75 Table-Top Gas Ranges — \$34.95
To \$2.49 Odd Kitchen Chairs — 98c
\$5.95 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables — \$3.69
\$27.50 Moderne Ice Refrigerators — \$17.88
\$30.00 Moderne Ice Refrigerators — \$19.88
\$4.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables — \$2.49
\$22.50 Kitchen Cabinets — \$14.75
\$26.50 Kitchen Cabinets — \$16.87

"Rugs! Floorcoverings! These Will Open Your Eyes!"



9x12 Seamless Axminster

The kind you ordinarily get for \$40 or \$45. Gorgeous patterns and colors. A wide selection. **\$29⁰⁰**

\$24.95—9x12 Reversible Seamless Chenille Rugs, \$15.00
\$59.50—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs — \$39.50
\$350 Genuine Lelihan Oriental Rugs, approximately 9x12; just 2 — \$159.00
\$450—9x12 Genuine Sarouk Oriental Rugs, approximately 9x12; just 3 — \$179.00
\$6.95—9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, slight seconds — \$3.98
59c Heavy Felt-Base Yard Goods, square yard — 39c

"Dining Room Suites! Look at These!"

9-Pc. Dining Room Suites

One group of Dining-Room Suites, several styles, a few of each, originally sold to \$139, sacrificed for clearance at — **\$76⁸²**

\$49.75 5-Piece Walnut Dining Suites — \$32.50
\$69.00 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suites — \$49.77
\$89.00 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suites — \$57.65
\$99.00 9-Piece Walnut Dining Suites — \$69.98
\$150.00 9-Piece Dining Suites, choice — \$87.50

"Living Room and Bedroom Pieces! See These!"



\$27.50 Secretary Desks — \$16.88
\$29.75 Secretary Desks — \$19.65
\$36.50 Gov. Winthrop Secretaries — \$24.50
\$22.50 Kneehole Desks — \$11.69
To \$10.00 Tables, all kinds — \$4.58
\$10.00 2-Door Metal Wardrobes — \$7.95
\$19.75 Walnut Finish Dressers — \$12.95
To \$32.50 Odd Dressers and Vanities — \$19.75
To \$27.50 Odd Bedroom Chests, choice — \$12.95
\$27.50 Walnut Finish Chiffonrobes — \$16.88
\$39.75 Cedar-Lined Walnut Wardrobes — \$25.00
To \$12 Bedroom Benches and Chairs — \$1.98
To \$10 Walnut Night Stands — \$3.88

"Electrical Appliances! Here Are Some Real Buys!"

\$105.00 Universal 5 cu. ft. Elec. Refrigerators, \$128.43
\$230 Leonard 6.3 cu. ft. Elec. Refrigerators, \$169.95
\$20.00 Philco Baby Grand — \$14.95
\$49.95 5-T. All-Wave Philco — \$24.95
\$139.75 10-Tube Zenith Lowboy — \$99.00
\$45.00 5-Tube All-Wave Philco — \$29.95
\$60.00 6-Tube G-E Lowboy, Floor Sample — \$39.95
\$86.75 Philco 5-Tube X Model — \$59.95
\$60.00 Easy Floor Sample Washer — \$49.95
\$39.95 Faultless Washer, Floor Sample — \$29.75
\$59.95 Thor Washer — \$39.95
\$54.95 Hotpoint Washer, Floor Sample — \$39.95
\$59.50 Hotpoint Ironer, Demonstrator — \$34.95

"Beds and Bedding! Here Are Big Savings!"



\$32.50 Simmons Studio Couches — \$24.95
\$37.50 Simmons Studio Couches — \$27.50
\$7.50 Heavy Mattresses — \$4.95
\$7.50 Simmons and Smith & Davis Coil Springs — \$4.95
\$29.75 Simmons Inner-Spg. Mattresses, \$17.88
\$5.95 Metal Fold-Away Beds — \$3.89
\$5.95 Simmons Metal Beds, full or twin — \$3.89
\$9.95 Simmons Windsor Beds — \$4.92
To \$10.75 Simmons Metal Beds, choice — \$6.88
\$9.95 Wood Poster Beds, full or twin — \$5.95
\$10.75 Jenny Lind Beds, full or twin — \$6.73
\$1.95 Feather Pillows, per pair — 98c
\$1.79 Canvas Cots — \$1.19

DOWNTOWN STORE IS AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

OPEN EVERY
EVENING
UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

*Small Carrying Charge

Adams
Exclusive Agents
YAWMAN AND FREE
STEEL DESKS
STEEL FILES
& SUPPLIES
412-414 N. SIXTH ST.
PHONE MAIN 2215

STIX, BAER & FULLER
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ARE
OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS
THE BIG STORE WHERE
EVERYTHING IS
A BARGAIN

\$41⁵⁰
for a "Hotel Way" tour
of **MAGIC**
YELLOWSTONE

● Think of it—\$41.50 includes meals and 3 nights' lodging in the famous hotels and a 3½ day motor tour during which you see all the wonders of nature for which the Park is world renowned. The glorious Yellowstone Canyon and its marvelous waterfall, Old Faithful and scores of other roaring geysers and boiling pools, mud volcanoes—an endless variety of nature's handiwork. The rail fare, too, is surprisingly low—only \$48.85 this summer for a 21-day round trip ticket from St. Louis.

"Go Burlington"—In Air-Conditioned Luxury

Leave St. Louis at 2:00 any afternoon this summer and reach Yellowstone the second noon, aboard the air-conditioned ADVENTURELAND which takes you to this magic wonderland in the fastest time over the short-cut route—through the dude ranch country. Or go by way of cool Colorado at no extra rail fare—with a free side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs and return if desired.

Coming back, ride the famous NORTH COAST LIMITED via Minneapolis and St. Paul—including Chicago if you like. Choice of routes—go one way—return another.

80 Mile Motor Trip—No Extra Cost

Any way you choose, you get an 80 mile motor trip over the famous Cody Road at no extra cost—when you "go Burlington." You can add Glacier Park to your ticket for only a few dollars more.

Whether you travel independently, or join a congenial group on an All-expense Escorted Tour, "go Burlington" for the best travel value.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY—
C. B. OGLE, General Agent, Burlington Route
Dept. PD-14, 322 No. Broadway, St. Louis
Phone: Central 6360
Please send me your free Yellowstone Vacation booklet and further information about cost.
Name.....
Street & Number.....
City..... State.....
□ Check here if interested in All-expense Escorted Tour.



60 PLANES BEGIN EARHART HUNT OFF HOWLAND ISLAND

Machines From Carrier Lexington Covering Area 60 Miles Wide and 600 Miles Long.

CUTTER ITASCA SAILS FOR POPULATED ISLE

Proceeds to Gilbert Group, 600 Miles West of Spot Which Was Aviatrix' Goal.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON OFF HOWLAND ISLAND, July 13.—Sixty planes roared from the deck of the Lexington today in a last, mighty effort to locate Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, lost 11 days ago.

The planes were in the air at 12:46 p. m. (St. Louis time) on the greatest search in Navy history.

They were under orders to scan an area of 36,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean centering on tiny Howland Island, which Miss Earhart and Noonan failed to reach on their hop from Lae, New Guinea, on July 2.

As the Lexington neared Howland, the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, first to be engaged in the vast hunt, headed toward the Gilbert Islands, 600 miles west of How-



A NEW VERSION OF PERFUME
Here are four light, lovely, lingering daytime fragrances by a distinguished perfumer... priced to permit generous use.
Verben, Honeyuckle, Gardenia or Sweet Pea. Large bottles, \$1 each.

Eau
Florale
CONCENTREE
H O U B I G

CHECK HEAT, S

How comforting to tiring heat into the coolness of the Stevens time you've reached your begin to live again. A cold, bracing shower, a change of linen, so to dinner—in any one of inviting, delightfully dining rooms of this Your Stevens night-time protected, too. Blistered, work-relax and go to sleep comfort... When arrives you'll awake refreshed renewed, alive and ready for Stay at the Stevens—get a ditioned room—and LIVE this

OTTO K. EITEL, Managing Director

STEVENS
America's Grand Hotel
CHICAGO

60 PLANES BEGIN EARHART HUNT OFF HOWLAND ISLAND

Machines From Carrier Lexington Covering Area 60 Miles Wide and 600 Miles Long.

CUTTER ITASCA SAILS FOR POPULATED ISLE

Proceeds to Gilbert Group, 600 Miles West of Spot Which Was Aviatix' Goal.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON OFF HOWLAND ISLAND, July 13.—Sixty planes roared from the deck of the Lexington today in a last, mighty effort to locate Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, lost 11 days ago.
The planes were in the air at 12:45 p. m. (St. Louis time) on the greatest search in Navy history.
They were under orders to scan an area of 36,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean centering on tiny Howland Island, which Miss Earhart and Noonan failed to reach on their hop from Lae, New Guinea, on July 2.
As the Lexington neared Howland, the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, first to be engaged in the vast hunt, headed toward the Gilbert Islands, 600 miles west of How-

One of Last Pictures of Amelia Earhart



AVIATRIX and DR. WALTER FOOTE, United States Consul-general, having lunch at Batavia, Java, when she stopped there.

land. The cutter is expected to reach Arorai Island, which is populated, late tomorrow or Wednesday.

May Go to Gilberts.
Naval officers said subsequent plans for the Lexington had not been made, but the possibility existed of the warship continuing toward the Gilberts.

Thousands of square miles of area in every direction from Howland already have been searched by three planes from the battleship Colorado, now en route back to Hawaii.
Forecasters said they expected

good weather to follow the present tropical disturbance.

Despite weather conditions, the great warship proceeded at a steady speed of 19 knots yesterday.

The 63 planes were checked, fueled and in position for quick takeoffs with 126 flyers.
To Cover Areas Once Scanned.
Admiral O. C. Murfin, in charge of the search here, indicated the job of the Lexington's air fleet would be in the nature of a "mop-up" operation over areas previously scanned but not including the Phoenix Islands, which were searched by two warships and three catapult planes.

The Lexington did not overlook the possibility that the Earhart plane still might be afloat, although technicians and friends of the missing flyers days ago concluded the main prospect of rescue lay in the chance that the flyers landed on an island or a coral reef.

No disabled plane ever has been known to float at sea for longer than nine and one-half days—the lapse of time between the disappearance and rescue of Lieutenant Commander John Rodgers and his crew of four off Hawaii in 1928 after a fruitless attempt to fly from California to Honolulu.
Rodgers' craft, however, was a flying boat and it carried a water condenser to save its crew from thirst. Miss Earhart and Noonan had a land plane and carried no water condensing equipment, so far as officials here could learn.

STRIKE THREATENED AT NEW SPRINGFIELD, MO., POSTOFFICE

Stonemasons Want Assurance Non-Union Material Will Not Be Used.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13.—Because Carthage (Mo.) stonemasons "don't want Postmaster-General James A. Farley to dedicate a non-union stone," a second strike once the postoffice under his direction here is threatened Saturday.

A group of Carthage union representatives, headed by C. Bridges, secretary of the Stonemasons' Union, appeared before the Building Trades Council here last night and read an ultimatum.

Bridges said that unless word is received from the National Labor Relations Board on what legal action can be taken to prohibit the use of Carthage stone, the project will be picketed, Saturday was chosen as the date to start picketing, Bridges said, because he heard Farley would dedicate the cornerstone at the Springfield postoffice on that day.

C. W. Greenwade, Springfield postmaster, said today the cornerstone would be laid some time in August and that Farley had not been asked yet to officiate.

BRITISH PLANE REACHES BASE FOR ATLANTIC HOP

Caledonia's Next Jump Is from Newfoundland to Ireland; U. S. Craft Starts Tomorrow.

MONTREAL, July 13.—(Canadian Press)—The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caledonia was reported to have landed today at Botwood, Newfoundland, on the second leg of its North Atlantic crossing.
A radio report received at St. Hubert airport, 14 miles from Montreal, said the airplane reached its Newfoundland base at 2:29 p. m. (St. Louis time), after leaving Bonaventure, 16 miles from Montreal, at 7:12 a. m. today.
Its next scheduled jump is to Foynes, Ireland.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 13.—The Pan-American Airways Clipper III will take off tomorrow at 10 p. m. (4 p. m. St. Louis time) for Foynes, Irish Free State, on the first leg of her return flight across the Atlantic, officials announced today.

She will retrace her original route from the United States by way of Newfoundland, they said, instead of taking the Southern course over the Azores.

Ex-Convict Shoots Wife, Kills Self.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13.—Winford Turner, ex-convict, died last night of gunshot wounds which police said were self-inflicted after he had wounded his wife, Lula. The shooting occurred in the Turner home.

ST. LOUIS BAR GROUP OPPOSES COURT BILL

Executive Committee Finds Compromise Measure Objectionable.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association voted last night to adopt a resolution opposing the administration's so-called compromise Supreme Court bill, holding it does not differ in principle from the President's original plan to add six justices to the court immediately.

Each of the five members of the Executive Committee present expressed vigorous opposition to the compromise bill, the Post-Dispatch learned, on the ground that it incorporates all the "objectionable" features of the original bill and in addition gives new discretionary appointive power to the President.
Four members of the committee, out of town or unable to attend the meeting for other reasons, are expected to approve the principle of the resolution, which will be drafted today by Robert J. Keefe.

Those at the meeting were George L. Stennett, president of the Bar Association; Keefe and David L. Millar, vice-presidents; Forrest M. Hemker, secretary, and William J. Bliese.

The consensus, it was learned, was that the pending bill, now being debated in the Senate, was the same fundamentally as the original bill in that both would give to the executive the power to dominate the Supreme Court.

Last February, before the Administration retreated from its position in support of the original bill to change the court, the general membership of the Bar Association, by a vote of 232 to 14, adopted a report opposing the plan as a theory which "thrusting at the vitals of constitutional government," would be "ruinous in practice."

That report was made by the Committee on Amendment of the Laws, of which Keefe was chairman. Although the association has a total membership of about 1000, more than the usual number attended the February meeting.
In opposing the pending bill, the five Executive Committee members agreed on the general form of the resolution to be drawn by Keefe. Their position, it was understood, was that the bill is "no compromise at all" but "the same thing in a new form."

CITY'S INFANT DEATH RATE HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR'S

Fatalities Per 1000 Live Births Almost Third More, Report Shows.

The infant death rate in St. Louis in the first six months of the year was 58.4 per 1000 live births, or nearly one-third higher than the 44.4 rate for the same period last year, the semi-annual report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics showed today. The report attributed the increase to deaths due to premature birth, pneumonia, whooping cough and intestinal ailments.

There were 6031 live births during the period, compared with 5885 for the same period in 1936. Infant deaths numbered 352, sharply higher than the 261 last year.
The total number of deaths in the city was 6077, compared with 5975 last year. The increase was attributed, however, to pneumonia and influenza which took 335 lives in January, and the report estimated that the death rate for the entire year would be only 13.8 per 1000, compared with 14.5 last year. The birth rate for the entire year was estimated at 15.3, compared with 15.2 in 1936.

SENTI RULES SALE OF FAKE POLICE BADGES IS ILLEGAL

Dealers May Be Arrested on Misdemeanor Charge, Is His Reply to Department's Inquiry.
Associate City Counselor Oliver Senti, in response to an inquiry, has advised the Police Department that persons who sell fake police badges as well as those who display them may be arrested for violating city ordinances. Both offenses are misdemeanors punishable by a fine of \$10 to \$500.

In recent weeks the police have received many complaints regarding men with badges who pretended to be officers. Most of the complaints have come from pairs who were seated in automobiles in public parks and who were threatened with arrest by men displaying badges.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

JULY SALES



Special! Boys' POLO SHIRTS 79c

Cool, comfortable and popular Polo Shirts with button gauchetype collars. Mesh and shantung weaves in white and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Special! Boys' WASH SLACKS \$1.49

A special purchase of good-looking, sanforized Wash Slacks. All woven fabrics in stripes, checks and plaids. Grays, tans, browns and white. Sizes 12 to 20. A really sensational value.

\$2.95 Wash Slacks, \$2.19

\$2.95 & \$3.95 Boys' SWIM TRUNKS \$2.19

Trim and good-looking all-wool Swim Trunks in a new fancy weave. Built-in supports and contrasting belt and side stripes. White, brown, maroon and gray. Sizes 8 to 20. Extra-special values at \$2.19.

Boys' Store—Mezzanine

Boyd's
1002 Olive
Grand and Gravois
411 N. 8th
Grand and Olive
410 N. Broadway
Broadway and Market
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

& FULLER

STIX, BAER

PLAIN VOILES
PRINTED LAWN
VOILE AND LINEN
NOVELTY COTTONS
EMBROIDERED VOILES



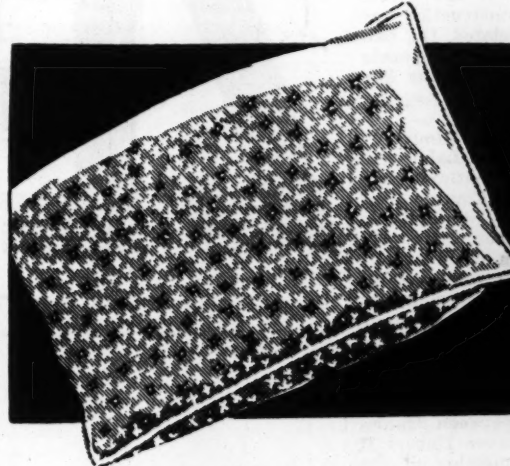
COOL SAVINGS IN COTTON FROCKS

MADE TO SELL FOR \$10.95 AND \$12.95

Such inspired simplicity, concise tailoring and finicky details you associate only with fine Frocks! For example . . . many have 5-inch hems, deep seams, expensive tailoring! White, pastels and prints you'll need through Summer. Sizes 14 to 40.

\$5.99

(De Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)



KAPOK KOOL PILLOWS

ESPECIALLY SUITED FOR SUMMER

Rest your head on soft heat-resisting Kapok Pillows covered with neat, fast-colored cotton ticking. You'll like them the year round. Size 20x26

\$1 EA.

PERMANENT WAVES REDUCED

JULY SALE ON NATIONALLY KNOWN METHODS OF FINE PERMANENTS

SAVE \$3.75 ON \$15 WAVES

Our exclusive Antoine Custom Permanent or Piero Paris Machine Wave, Shampoo and Set — **\$11.25**

SAVE \$2.50 ON \$10 WAVES

Frederic Keratin and Gabrieleen, are just two of the many superb Permanents, Shampoo and Set — **\$7.50**

SAVE \$1.65 ON \$7.50 WAVES

Frederic Vita Tonic, Duart, Eugene and other fine methods, with Shampoo and Set — **\$5.85**
(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)



TWO DELETTREZ SPECIALS!

CREME VIVACITE

TRY THIS NEW BEAUTY SECRET NOW

A Summer mask. Smoothed on your face after careful cleansing, Creme Vivacite works wonders in 5 minutes. Try this regular \$2.50 size now for only **\$1.00**

DUSTING POWDER

THIS WEEK ONLY—\$1.50 SIZE FOR

After your bath, dust yourself with Delettrez Dusting Powder, bewitchingly scented with the rare Delettrez Parfume Reveillon.

While a limited quantity lasts — **75c**
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

NEW VERSION OF PERFUME
Here are four light, lovely, lingering daytime fragrances by a distinguished perfumer... priced to permit generous use.
Viburnum, Honeyuckle, Gardenia or Saint Paul. Large bottles, \$1 each.

**Eau
Florale
CONCENTREE
HOUBIGANT**

**CHECK YOUR
HEAT, SIR?**

How comforting to step out of tiring heat into the reinvigorating coolness of the Stevens! By the time you've reached your room, you'll begin to live again. A cold, bracing shower, a change of linen, and so to dinner—in any one of the four inviting, delightfully air-cooled dining rooms of this great hotel.

Your Stevens night-time rest is well protected, too. Blistered, work-day nerves relax and go to sleep in cooling comfort. When another day arrives you'll awake refreshed, renewed, alive and ready for it.

Stay at the Stevens—get an air-conditioned room—and LIVE this summer.

OTTO K. EITEL, Managing Director

STEVENS
America's Grand Hotel
CHICAGO

Room, with Bath, from \$3

Save Yourself!

Once Sale in your hands! Take advantage of your regular lines and some of them!

SALE

Will Open Your Eyes!"

Axminsters

40 or 50 A. **\$29.00**

Chenille Rugs, \$15.00 — **\$39.50**

— **\$159.00**

al Rugs, — **\$179.00**

seconds — **\$3.98**

square yard — **39c**

Look at These!"

Suites

882

Suites — **\$32.50**

Suites — **\$49.77**

Suites — **\$57.65**

Suites — **\$69.98**

Suites — **\$87.50**

See These!"

\$16.88

Secretaries — **\$24.50**

— **\$11.69**

— **\$4.58**

— **\$7.95**

— **\$12.95**

— **\$19.75**

— **\$12.95**

— **\$16.88**

— **\$25.00**

— **\$1.98**

— **\$3.89**

Some Real Buys!"

\$128.43

\$169.95

\$14.95

\$24.95

\$99.00

\$29.95

Sample — **\$39.95**

Sample — **\$59.95**

Sample — **\$49.95**

Sample — **\$29.75**

Sample — **\$39.95**

Sample — **\$39.95**

Sample — **\$34.95**

Big Savings!"

Couches — **\$24.95**

Couches — **\$27.50**

— **\$4.95**

— **\$4.95**

— **\$3.89**

— **\$3.89**

— **\$4.92**

— **\$6.88**

— **\$5.95**

— **\$6.73**

— **98c**

— **\$1.19**

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

COURT RULES STRIKE ILLEGAL, ENJOINS UNION'S PICKETING

Worcester (Mass.) Judge Restrains Strikers From Talking to Workers Who Do Not Want to Talk.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 13.—Judge William A. Burns in Superior Court yesterday called "illegal" a strike which halted work for 800 persons at the Reed & Prince Manufacturing Co. seven weeks ago and issued an injunction restraining the union members from talking to employees who do not want to talk.

Named in the injunction were officers of the local of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers of North America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

The strike was called by Martin J. Walsh, union organizer, during negotiations for a permanent contract after the company had signed a temporary one with the union. He accused the company of "delay."

The judge found that there was no dispute as to hours, wages or working conditions and that "progress was being made" in negotiations when the strike was called.

The injunction forbids the union from picketing or from "supporting in any manner" the strike.

Walsh said, "We intend to continue the strike and to continue the picket line."

Frank L. Trainor, field agent of the union said, "A heavy detail of pickets has been ordered to appear at the plant Wednesday when it opens."

LANDOWNERS OPPOSE WIDER CLAYTON ROAD

Committee Named to Confer With State Commission on Superhighway.

A committee to confer with the State Highway Commission about the route and nature of the prospective superhighway in the district between Skinker boulevard and Boland drive, and with representatives of property to the west of that section, was appointed at a meeting of property owners last night at Clayton City Hall.

Solutions of various problems brought up by the road plan will be sought by the committee. The sentiment of the gathering, attended by about 30 persons, was against widening of Clayton road for the superhighway in this area, construction of either a subway or elevated roadway for through traffic or grade separations at principal intersections. These various alternatives have been suggested by the State.

Proposals brought up at the meeting in place of physical changes in Clayton road were: Restriction of truck traffic to St. Charles road by State order; provision of optional routes for passenger traffic, such as Olive street road, Ladue road and the prospective boulevard of the Rock Island Railroad right of way, and Manchester road, and installation of adequate automatic traffic signals.

Widening of Road Opposed.

A particular point of objection by various speakers was widening of the roadway, now 60 feet wide. They objected to other physical changes as likely, in their opinions, to have deteriorating effects on their property.

Members of the committee named by the chairman were: W. L. McGinley, proprietor of the Parkmoor, a refreshment establishment, 6737 Clayton road; M. H. Rodemeyer, real estate dealer, interested in the A. & P. store property at No. 6738 and other property in the vicinity; Harry F. Hoener, No. 6548; United States Commissioner John A. Burke, appearing as attorney for St. Mary's Hospital, No. 6420, and V. D. Rossi, No. 7200, president of S. D. Rossi, Inc.

The meeting was called by several property owners, led by Robert J. Ambruster, undertaker at No. 6633, who acted as chairman. The State Highway Commission was not represented.

Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton told the gathering that his city was chiefly concerned over the handling of traffic to be brought by the superhighway. He said that Clayton and Richmond Heights, which meet in the center of Clayton road, could not possibly cope with this problem. If the State should undertake construction or traffic control, he related, the two cities would have to disincorporate Clayton road, because of the law against State work in built-up incorporated areas.

47,000 Vehicles in 24 Hours.

In a 24-hour count on Labor day last year, the Mayor continued, 47,000 automobiles used Clayton road at Big Bend boulevard, while in another 24-hour check last week there were 17,000 in Clayton road at Westwood drive, a block east of Hanley road. He said he had suggested a subway for the superhighway without any thought it would be objectionable.

The meeting was concerned with the stretch east of Boland drive, which is midway between Hanley and Big Bend, because Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the State Highway Commission, recently announced that a survey would be made to determine the feasibility of bringing the superhighway into Clayton road from the south at Boland, rather than at a point between Hanley and North and South roads. Some consideration also has been given to the possibility of keeping the new road south of Clayton road for virtually the entire distance west of Skinker boulevard, where it would connect with the express highway in Forest Park.

The superhighway, now under construction between Lindbergh boulevard and Bellefontaine and open from Bellefontaine to Wentzville, St. Charles County, will carry traffic of United States highway No. 40, the Atlantic City-San Francisco route.

SIX HELD ON FEDERAL CHARGES SENTENCED TO SERVE ONE DAY

All Plead Guilty to Counts That Have Kept Them in Jail From One to Three Months.

Six persons arrested in Southeast Missouri on various Federal charges, whose cases have been transferred to United States District Court here, pleaded guilty before Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday and were sentenced to one day in custody of the United States Marshal. The defendants had been held from one to three months in jail in default of bond.

Those sentenced were Elizabeth North, 37 years old; Retha Wilbanks, 16, and Erail Roberts of Corinth, Miss., charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Mississippi to St. Louis, Mo.; Francis E. Ogburn, Anneton, Mo., and Everett Orr, New Madrid, charged with forging Government checks, and Robert E. Harrison, Hayti, charged with possession of liquor on which no Federal tax had been paid.

Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 13.—Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, 63 years old, wife of the former Georgia Governor and United States Senator, died last night after a year's illness.

PAIR SOUGHT IN MURDER OCT. 2 ARRESTED IN DETROIT

Arthur Thompson and Babe Miller Wanted in Killing of East Side Transient.

A man and woman indicted for the murder Oct. 2 of Walter Welch, a transient, who was killed on an East St. Louis street by bullets directed at another man, were arrested yesterday at Detroit and will be taken to East St. Louis for trial, police reported today.

The prisoners are Arthur Thompson, named in the indictment as the man who fired the shots from an automobile which struck Welch and wounded Ernest Sharp, East St. Louis barber, and Babe Miller, also known as Ann Lewis. Thompson, a former convict, was said to have been seeking Thompson's brother, James, and was alleged to have

SECOND FLOOD NEAR WHEELING

Heavy Rains Cause Damage in Rural Districts.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 13.—Heavy rains swept this section again tonight, causing damage in rural districts 20 miles from Wheeling while nearby communities were in the midst of rehabilitation work after torrential rains of two days ago.

Two streams were carrying the high waters toward two West Virginia communities—the Big Wheeling Creek which empties into the Ohio at Wheeling, and the Little Grave which pours into the Ohio at Moundsville. The town of Majorsville, 20 miles southeast of Wheeling and near the Pennsylvania State line, was hardest hit by the new downpour and first reports were that numerous houses there were in the water. Baltimore and Ohio trains from Grafton to Wheeling were delayed an hour by washouts, but the damage was repaired quickly.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE WALL PAPER SALE

Values to 10c—NOW 1 CENT A ROLL

Values to 17½c—NOW 3½ CENTS A ROLL

Values to 25c—NOW 5 CENTS A ROLL

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

NOTHING OVER 10c A ROLL

When purchased in proportion with borders at reduced border prices of 3 to 4 cents a yard. None higher!

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

EYE GLASSES

OPEN AN ACCOUNT


Complete glasses at one low cost. First cost includes everything—examination, prescription—lenses fitted and frames included.

50c A WEEK!

FRAMES \$2.85 as low as

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

Yours for a Smokeless City



Superwashed ZEIGLER COAL

It's Clean... It's Economical

You can do your part in keeping smoke, soot and dirt out of the air you breathe... out of your home... out of your clothing... by burning Superwashed Zeigler Coal.

This is the high-grade coal that St. Louisans have found so satisfactory for over thirty years.

But now it's cleaned with sand and washed with water in the largest bituminous coal washing plant in America. This removes all loose impurities and dust... leaves nothing but clean, high quality fuel that burns up clean, with mighty little ash, smoke or soot.

And is it hot!...and economical!

Actually, Superwashed Zeigler Coal is cheaper to burn than coal that costs less, because it gives you more real fuel for your money.

Our Guarantee Certificate accompanies every delivery.

Superwashed Zeigler Coal comes in all regular sizes, and is very uniform. There is a size best suited to your furnace. To help you get the greatest satisfaction and economy, the proper size will be determined by our combustion experts, who will inspect your heating plant free of charge.

Take advantage of present low prices by filling your bins today.

Order From Your Neighborhood Dealer, or WEISSENBORN COAL CO.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors

Boatmen's Bank Building

Garfield 4864

59 Years in St. Louis—Seven Yards to Serve You.



all metal portable

Shower Stall

For Home, Clubhouse, Factory or Office, Stall only

\$17.95

1110 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Independent

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

THE ONLY STORE WHERE EVERY DAY IS A BARGAIN DAY

Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE

112 N. 12th Blvd.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Furniture, Lamps Rugs, Stoves, Radios

- Lady's Mahogany Desk at — \$2.95
- Child's Oak Desk and Chair — \$3.50
- 4-Pc. Wicker Sunroom Set for \$19.75
- Used Oak Cellarette, priced — \$2.95
- Used Wicker Desk and Chair — \$7.50
- Used Oak Bookcase, priced at — \$4.95
- Used Kitchen Cabinet Base — \$2.50
- Used 8-Pc. Oak Dining-R. Set, \$12.75
- Used Kitchen Cabinet, new — \$12.75
- Used Walnut Gateleg Table for \$3.95
- Used Chiffoniere in oak for — \$4.95
- New Walnut-Finish Costumers — \$1.39
- New Comb. Back Armchairs at, \$3.49
- Used Floor Lamps, each for — \$1.00
- 6-Pc. Twin-Bed Suite, priced \$39.50
- 4-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Set \$39.50
- 2 Box Springs, 3.6 size, each \$9.75
- 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set for \$49.50
- New Boudoir Chairs, each — \$4.95
- New Pull-Up Chairs, priced — \$3.95
- Used Davenport, good condition, \$9.75
- Used 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, \$14.75
- Used 2-Pc. Red Mohair Liv. Set, \$49.50
- Used Gas Ranges, Quick Meal, \$4.95
- Used Ice Boxes, priced now at \$2.95
- Frigidaire Refrigerator, as is — \$9.75
- Kelvinator Refrigerator, as is, \$12.75
- Morge Refrigerator, as is — \$17.50
- Copeland Refrigerator, as is — \$14.75
- Used Console Radios, priced — \$2.95

Many Other Bargains

EASY TERMS—OPEN TILL 9

Small Carrying Charge on Terms

Mail Fraud Convictions Reversed. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The United States District Court of Appeals reversed yesterday the conviction of three former directors and officers of the National Title Guaranty Co., on a charge of conspiring to use the mails to defraud. The court set aside the sentences of one year and three months each and fines of \$1000 each imposed on Manessch Miller and Matthew S. McNamara, former presidents of the company, and a year and a day imposed on Charles E. Warren, vice-president and treasurer. The prosecution was based on sales of guaranteed first mortgage certificates.

Bargain ROUND TRIP FARES

Coach Service NEXT SATURDAY

CINCINNATI — \$5.00
Leave 11:32 a. m. Return on any train Sunday.

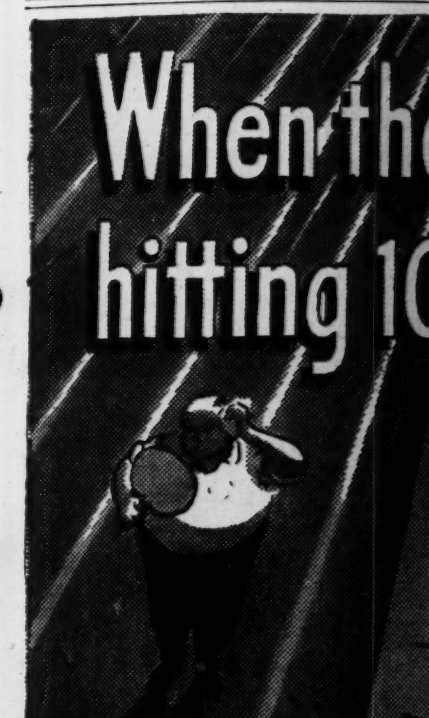
INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75
TERRE HAUTE — \$3.50
DAYTON — \$6.00
SPRINGFIELD — \$7.00
COLUMBUS — \$7.50

Leave 9:30 a. m. or 11:32 a. m. Return on any train Sunday. St. Louis not later than Monday morning.


Full particulars at 120 N. Broadway, Main 4284, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

When the hitting 10



It's only in a Gilbey's TOM CO.



GOOD DRINK

GILBEY'S

Ask for GILBEY'S GIN by name at package stores and your favorite bar

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

IBERG'S
5th & St. Charles

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

AL

Zeigler Coal is an coal that costs less you more real

Coal comes in all every uniform. There to your furnace. To teatest satisfaction proper size will be combustion experts, heating plant free

present low prices today.

aler, or **AL CO.**

arfield 4864

o Serve You.

Mail Fraud Convictions Reversed.
By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 13. — The United States District Court of Appeals reversed yesterday the conviction of three former directors and officers of the National Title Guaranty Co., on a charge of conspiring to use the mails to defraud. The court set aside the sentences of one year and three months each imposed on Charles E. Warren, president of the company, and a year and a day imposed on Charles E. Warren, vice-president and treasurer. The prosecution was based on sales of guaranteed first mortgage certificates.

Bargain ROUND TRIP FARES
Coach Service
NEXT SATURDAY
CINCINNATI — \$5.00
Leave 11:32 a. m. Return on any train Sunday.
INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75
TERRE HAUTE — \$3.50
DAYTON — \$6.00
SPRINGFIELD — \$7.00
COLUMBUS — \$7.50
Leave 9:30 a. m. or 11:32 a. m. Return, reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning.

BIG FOUR ROUTE
Full particulars at 220 No. Broadway, Main 1758, and Union Station, Garfield 6800.

When the sun's hitting 100%—

It's only 43¢ in a GILBEY'S TOM COLLINS

GILBEY'S GIN

Ask for GILBEY'S GIN by name at package stores and your favorite bar

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

HAMILTON-BROWN EX-WORKERS TELL ABOUT DISCHARGES

More Than 100 to Be Questioned at NLRB Hearing at Union on Allegedly Illegal Firings.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
UNION, Mo., July 13.—The tedious task of questioning more than 100 former employees of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. plant here, who contend they were discharged illegally because of union activities, began today in the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the company.
Attempts were made by NLRB attorneys to speed the examination. Questions concerning the circulation of "loyalty" pledges and membership applications for the Commercial Shoe Workers' organization were asked of the first eight witnesses on the stand today.
David C. Shaw, directing the prosecution, charged yesterday that the

LIFE-SAVER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. ALBERTA LONG-HIBLER.

WHO saved a Rolla girl from drowning Sunday in the Little Piney River near Newburg, Mo. She resides at 329 Rose Lane, Kirkwood, which is also the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Strawhorn.

Commercial Shoe Workers, an independent union, was not in existence when employees signed cards now used for membership purposes. It is alleged the organization was sponsored by the Hamilton-Brown management in combating the United Shoe Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

Fired After Joining C I O.

Miss Helen Altermeyer, who was discharged when she refused to join the organization, testified she had been solicited by a woman employee who identified the Commercial Shoe Workers as "the company's union." An employee at the shoe factory since 1931, Miss Altermeyer said she was discharged May 28, a few days after she had joined the C I O unit. She was an assistant floorwoman at the time of dismissal.
The young woman declared the membership cards were circulated in Hambro plant prior to June 25. The company signed a closed shop agreement with Commercial Shoe Workers on that day. One of the cards, introduced in evidence, lists a negotiating committee, but does not mention the organization by name.

Shaw and Luke E. Hart, president of the Hamilton-Brown company, have agreed to draft a memorandum stipulating that about 125 employees, including two witnesses yesterday, were dismissed because of refusal to join Commercial Shoe Workers. The stipulation, however, will not affect the former workers whose testimony began today. In that group are men and women dismissed from May 3 to late in June. All are said to be members of United Shoe Workers.

Miss Frances Phelps and Miss Catherine Vanderpool said they were discharged because they "had talked too much."
Miss Rissie Matthews declared she was threatened with discharge when she refused to sign a "loyalty" pledge. The cards were circulated June 1, she asserted, and her dismissal came June 18.

Defense Exhibit Offered.

Hart introduced as a defense exhibit a notice he said was given to all foremen that the company had signed a closed shop agreement with Commercial Shoe Workers.
Mrs. Ruth Iwis, charter member of Local 125 of the United Shoe Workers of America, said she had been warned against talking too much. She said she was discharged May 12, nine days after the local was chartered. Under cross-examination, Mrs. Lewis was asked whether she had threatened to strike Charles Jannings, superintendent, with a hammer.
"I certainly did," she said, but added that she did not carry out the threat. The hammer, part of her working equipment, was described as a tool about four inches long.

Throughout the hearing, which began last Thursday, Hart has questioned each witness on attempts to find other employment since dismissal at Hambro plant. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the questions were protective measures in mitigation of any damages the plaintiffs may obtain.

Union and Labor Board attorneys told the reporter that back wages for illegally discharged workers would total \$25,000 to \$30,000, should the Labor Board rule against the company. Hart said the claims were absurd. Denying that workers dismissed for failure to join Commercial Shoe Workers were illegally discharged, he said evidence would show that other employees were laid off because of a seasonal drop in business.

The complaints allege illegal discharge of more than 200 employees.

RAYON PLANTS TO PICK AGENCY

Bargaining Election to Be Held in Ohio and Virginia.

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 13.—Ralph A. Lind, retiring regional director of the National Labor Board, announced today that elections to select a collective bargaining agency would be held Saturday in the Cleveland and Covington (Va.) plants of the Industrial Rayon Corporation.

The elections were asked by the Committee for Industrial Organization whose members have been on strike in the plants. About 2300 employees will participate at the two plants. Lind said a separate tabulation will be made at each plant.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNY

Introducing the Sensational

WALTZ DRESS

In Five Enchanting New Versions for Town

FULL SWINGING 16-GORE SKIRT

\$1.98



Flared from waist to hem so they swirl gracefully when you walk along. Fresh and crisp and wonderfully simple to wash and iron. We have four "Waltz" styles in glorious prints and one style in flock dots... You don't want to miss a single one, so come in and see them all Wednesday!

Style 1726
Dainty in large floral pattern of African Daisy effect. Pique trimmings. Sizes from 12 to 20.
\$1.98

Style 1730
Sun-back powder puff muslin in gay prints with pique trimmings. 12 to 18.
\$1.98



Style 1728
Flock Dot Voile in navy, black or brown with white dots. A very few whites with colored dots. All with pique trimmings. 12-20.
\$1.98

PHONE ORDERS
CALL
Shoppers' Aid
CE. 7450
WE. 3300, EA. 1504

USE THIS FORM FOR MAIL ORDERS

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE, St. Louis:

	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Style		
Size		
Color		

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____
Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Money enclosed ☐

VANDERVOORT'S
Phone Orders: Call Shoppers' Aid—CE. 7450—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

JULY Specials

2nd Floor Shops

\$1.98 Linen Cloths
Gay printed linen Breakfast and Luncheon Cloths in 52x52-in. size. A riot of colors that are all tub-fast. Perfect for your outdoor Summer meals, fresh and bright for indoors anytime.

\$1.59

25c MARTEX "Dry Me Dry" DISH TOWELS, 6 for \$1.19
It's the special weave of rayon, linen and cotton that gives them such amazing absorbency. Colored borders of blue, red or gold.

\$1.69

59c Solid-Color Turkish Bath Towels, with black-stripe border. 22x44-inch size, in gold, helio or blue. 3 for \$1.00
A marvelous value at —

\$1.98 Imported Linen 7-Pc. Sets in cross checks of gold, blue or green. 32x52-inch cloth with six smart matching napkins — \$1.69

7.50 LINEN SHEETS
Cool, sleeping on linen sheets. These are bleached Irish Linen with hemstitched hems. 72x108-inch size.
\$4.75

\$1.98 Quilted Mattress Protectors in zigzag stitch. Clean cotton filling, tape-bound edges. 54x76 in.
\$1.89 Seamless Mattress Covers for twin or double beds. Regular box spring or Beauty Rest types. \$1.59
\$1.35—72x108 or 81x99-Inch ESS-VEE-BEE Sheets, \$1.25
33c—42x36-Inch ESS-VEE-BEE Pillowcases, each — 28c

MADEIRA LINEN CENTERPIECES HALF-PRICE SALE

\$2.65—24-Inch Round Centerpieces, each \$1.33
\$1.50—18-Inch Round Centerpieces, each 75c

Beautifully worked, solid and open-work designs on fine quality Irish Linen. Lovely enough for your most important entertaining... perfect for gifts and linen showers.

49c Linen Finger Towels, 33c
With delicate Appenzell hand embroidery work in attractive designs. A truly outstanding value! For home and gifts.

29c and 39c Dinner Napkins, 19c
Just the thing to use with lace cloths. Ecru shade, solid weave combined with lace. Regular 18x18-inch size.

\$3.39 Tailored SPREADS
The ideal Summer Spread and Winter Blanket Cover. Washable Krinkle Crepe that needs no ironing. Solid shades of gold, green, rose and peach with white piping... or all white with colored piping. Full double bed size, which is 90x108 inches. Get two or three!

\$1.98

Clearance! 15,000 Yards FINE COTTONS.
At Actual Savings of 1/4 and More

25c Yd.	35c Yd.	44c Yd.	75c Yd.
Reg. 39c Day-Lee Chintz, Plaetym Printed, Willow Printed Lawn, Peralin Printed Dimity, Anderson and Sundell fine Zephyr Prints.	Reg. 49c Rex-Shan Prints, Malacrida Chiffon Voile, Mayflower and Petal down Lawns, Yarnley and Mulcord Suitings, White Pique.	Reg. 65c and 79c imported dotted Swiss, Printed Pique and Oyster Linen. Also cool Sportswear suiting. Grand fabric for summer wear.	Reg. \$1.00 Printed Linen, White Cloquet and 54-inch Beach Coating Cloth. An important feature group of fabrics much in demand!

Wash Goods—Second Floor.

NEW ALTON STREAMLINE TRAIN

To Be Added to St. Louis-Chicago Service July 26.

The Alton Railroad will add a new streamlined train to its equipment operating between St. Louis and Chicago beginning July 26. The train will leave St. Louis at 4:30 p. m. daily and arrive in Chicago at 9:25 p. m. The southbound train will leave Chicago at 8 a. m. and arrive at 1:20 p. m.

At the same time the Alton will change the schedules of two trains. The Alton Limited will leave St. Louis at 12:05 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 5:35 p. m., and the Prairie State Express will leave St. Louis at 2:45 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 9:05 p. m.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Refined in U.S.A.

Quick icings and fillings

Fruits cereals iced drinks

Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX

Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered

Mavrakos

CANDIES

Make Your Vacation Complete!

To add that final bit of sweetness to your vacation, take along a Mavrakos Oval Box. And if you are going to spend your vacation with friends or family, take a Mavrakos Oval as a gift. Two full pounds of fine candies in a distinctive Oval Box for only..... **\$1.50**

6 Sweet Spots in St. Louis

CAREFUL DRIVERS CAN GET UP TO \$100 MORE ON THEIR CARS

by trading in for a new Graham now

POOR DRIVERS WHO MIS-TREAT THEIR CARS ARE THE ONES WHO KEEP DOWN AVERAGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES. IF YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER, YOUR GRAHAM DEALER WILL GIVE YOU AS MUCH AS \$100.00 MORE FOR YOUR CAR. GET ALL YOU'RE ENTITLED TO. FIND OUT ABOUT THIS "BONUS" FOR CARS IN BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE CONDITION.

SENSATIONAL TRADE-IN OFFER

Here's a NEW way of handling trade-ins. You'll like the fair treatment your Graham dealer gives you.

How much have you been offered for your car? Are you satisfied? See your Graham dealer! You will actually get the trade-in allowance that careful treatment of your car merits. Your Graham dealer will actually give you as much as \$100.00 more than you might otherwise get. Think it over! Why should you pay the penalty for somebody else's carelessness? If your car is in good condition—if your tires are good, if your brakes don't need relining, if your wheels are in true alignment, if your engine isn't "loaded with carbon," if your paint, finish, and upholstery are good . . . then each one of these items is worth a "Bonus" of several dollars to you!

See your Graham dealer! Let him show you exactly how much your car is worth. Find out about this sensational new "Bonus Plan" today. You'll get full value at Graham. Don't wait! Car prices are due to increase. ACT FAST AND YOU'LL SAVE—WITH GRAHAM!

QUICK FACTS ON THE GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER!

The first supercharged automobile at a price thousands can afford to pay. Nearly seventeen feet from bumper to bumper. 106 brake horsepower at 4000 r.p.m. Acceleration up to 80 m.p.h. in "second"!

Actually costs less to run than many smaller cars. Uses one-third less gasoline per cylinder explosion. Official Economy Champion of the U. S. And it's built for safety! All-steel bodies. Safety glass. Hydraulic brakes. Outboard springs. Supercharger performance, economy, and safety—in a car that you can easily own!

GRAHAM

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR COMPANY, Lindell at Sarah, FRanklin 6400

City Dealers: LAFAYETTE GARAGE — 2716 Lafayette — Gross Motor Co. LOWRY MOTOR CO. — Maplewood — J. W. Beaver

Other Nearby Dealers: ALTON, ILL. — Mulvill Motor Co. — Christ Motor Co. BELLEVILLE, ILL. — Chas. Procasky — Lewis & Lewis ROXANA, ILL. — Alvin W. Collins

SAYS NAGGING AND WORRY MAY CAUSE TEETH TO DECAY

Speaker at Dentists' Meeting Declares Emotions Upset Gland and Cut Calcium Supply.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13. —Nagging, worry and the modern strain of living may cause teeth to decay, Dr. L. L. McGonigle of Freehold, N. J., told the American Dental Society yesterday.

High emotions seem to upset the thyroid gland, he said, and consequently the teeth some times don't get the calcium needed to maintain their strength against invasion of bacteria.

Children, nagged by neurotic parents, frequently develop tooth cavities, and some times the nervous irritability of the parents themselves is caused by lack of calcium.

Dr. McGonigle cited the case of a 27-year-old man who had "perfect teeth." The subject's wife became ill and hovered between life and death for three weeks. She finally recovered and six weeks later the man complained to Dr. McGonigle about his teeth. Examination showed nine cavities.

WOMAN DROWNS SELF IN BATHTUB AT HOME

Mrs. George Broadwell Had Been Under Treatment for Nervous Disorder.

Mrs. George Broadwell drowned herself in a bathtub at her home, 4901 Lexington avenue, yesterday, leaving a note in which she explained that she was "sick all over."

The body was found at 5 p. m. by a neighbor, who climbed through a window after Mrs. Broadwell's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Broadwell, came home after an absence of six hours and found the bathroom door locked and could hear water running in the tub.

The family physician was called and pronounced Mrs. Broadwell dead. He told police she had been under treatment for a nervous disorder for five years. In her note, dated July 7, she commented on her nervous condition, thanked her son and daughter-in-law for their care and begged their forgiveness.

Mrs. Broadwell was 50 years old. Her husband is employed at Port Arthur, Tex.

DIES OF INDIGESTION ATTACK

Charles F. Sipp, 38, a Carpenter, Stricken While at Work.

Charles F. Sipp, a carpenter, collapsed and died at 10:30 a. m. yesterday morning while doing some repair work in a two-family flat at 1833 Preston place.

He had complained of indigestion a few minutes before, but had continued working after taking medicine his helper bought at a drug store. He was 38 years old and lived with his wife, Christine, at 2948 Michigan avenue.

Approves Atlantic Air Mail Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A House postoffice subcommittee reported favorably today a bill to establish trans-Atlantic air mail service.

PRESIDENT ON GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

Speaks at Laying of Cornerstone for Trade Commission Building.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Roosevelt advised business yesterday that "eternal vigilance" by the Government is the price it must pay for protection "from the sharp, or shady, practices of the unscrupulous."

He spoke at the laying of a cornerstone for the new Federal Trade Commission Building, the apex of a \$75,000,000 triangle of new Government buildings facing Constitution avenue.

The Federal Trade Commission was set up more than 20 years ago to battle monopoly and unfair trade practices.

"May this permanent home of the commission stand for all time as a symbol of the purpose of the Government to maintain a greater application of the Golden Rule to the conduct of corporations and business enterprises in their relationship to the body politic," the President said.

The text of the President's address was read by the commission's secretary, Mr. J. C. McLaughlin. "Most of the great Federal commissions were set up in the belief that 'An ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure.' The Federal Trade Commission was no exception to that sound legislative intent. Prevention of unfair business practices is generally better than punishment administered after the fact of infringements, costly to the consuming public and to honest competitors."

"Great and incalculable impacts have shaken the economic world in the period since the commission began its work. The most disastrous depression in the history of business has given new and forcible emphasis to the need for just the contribution which the Commission has made to our economic life."

"All of the fine things achieved in the interest of fair trade practice since the approval by President Wilson in September, 1914, of the original Federal Trade Commission Act justify the event for which we are assembled here today, the laying of the cornerstone of a new home for the commission. The record of accomplishments in the interest of fair competition, in prosperous times and when evil days were upon the land, warrants that this body shall have a habitation adequate to its needs and in keeping with the importance of the tasks which it has accomplished and will continue to perform in the protection of American trade."

"The vision of Woodrow Wilson has been vindicated again. When that far-seeing statesman asked the Congress in January, 1914, to create the Federal Trade Commission he saw in the realm of trade and commerce a field in which prevention was indeed better than punishment."

"To the Federal Trade Commission, therefore, was given the task of protecting competitive business from further inroads by monopoly and of assuring to the people the fullest possible measure of benefit growing out of the competitive system. When the Commission discovered practices which were unfair or which tended toward monopoly, it was to deal with them by injunction rather than by punishment, punishment being reserved for the violator of the injunction."

"Undoubtedly, in large measure improvement in business ethics has been helped by the constant play of the light of publicity, growing out of the administration of acts such as the Federal Trade Commission Act."

"But the dangers to the country growing out of monopoly and out of unfair methods of competition still exist and still call for action. They make the work of the Federal Trade Commission of vital importance in our economic life. We must not be lulled by any sense of false security. Eternal vigilance is the price of opportunity for honest business. It is the price we must pay if business is to be allowed to remain honest and to carry on under fair competitive conditions, protected from the sharp or shady practices of the unscrupulous."

"The erection of this splendid home for the Federal Trade Commission completes the architectural unit facing on Constitution avenue. Furthermore, it carries forward the plan of housing eventually in Government-owned buildings all of the department and agencies of the Federal government in the District of Columbia. During the greater part of its existence the Federal Trade Commission has been housed in temporary lath and plaster construction of the World War years. Many other departments and agencies have been and are housed in rented buildings. The War Department, for example, is scattered over 18 locations, for most of which the Government pays a large annual rental."

"And, as an old-fashioned business man, let me say that dictators of economy and good business sense call for a continuation of the erection of Federal buildings in order, over a comparatively short period of years, to save the taxpayers' money and make Government more efficient."

"May this permanent home of the Federal Trade Commission stand for all time as a symbol of the purpose of the Government to insist on a greater application of the Golden Rule to the conduct of corporations and business enterprises in their relationship to the body politic."

Standing on a platform at the base of the half-completed six-story building, the President wielded a

HELEN WILLS MOODY IN NEVADA FOR DIVORCE

Former Tennis Champion to Seek Decree From San Francisco Broker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GLENBROOK, Nev., July 13.—Helen Wills Moody, once women's tennis champion of the world, admitted here yesterday that she had come to Nevada to obtain a divorce from Frederick S. Moody Jr., San Francisco broker.

At first declining to comment on the reason for her sudden arrival in San Francisco, Mrs. Moody later related and told newspaper men of her divorce plans, adding: "I haven't anything else to say other than that's why I'm here."

Shortly after her arrival Mrs. Moody drove to Reno, and lunched with prominent attorney there. Her sealymen terrier was with her. Her father, Dr. C. A. Willis of Oakland, Cal., earlier had conceded there might be a basis for the divorce report. He said:

"I am living very happily with my husband," she declared. On the same visit, when asked about her future plans, she commented: "I can never make up my mind about what I'm going to do until the very last moment."

Since her retirement two years ago from championship play, the 30-year-old star has made repeated efforts to concentrate her energy in new fields. She has written books and magazine and newspaper articles, become a water color artist with New York exhibitions and a designer of women's sports apparel.

Then last spring she received a call from Hollywood. She underwent screen tests but signed no contract. It was reported that producers wished to display her tennis prowess in a film—a procedure that would banish her amateur standing in the tennis world.

The romance of the tennis star and her socially prominent husband blossomed on the French Riviera in 1926, the year she temporarily was forced out of European and national court competition by illness. They were married Dec. 23, 1929.

Souvenir Stamps for Convention.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Postmaster-General Farley selected the 10-cent Smoky Mountain postage stamp of the National Park series today as the motif of a souvenir sheet to be issued in connection with the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., Aug. 26-28. The convention sheet will be approximately three inches square.

trowel once used by George Washington.

Turning to spectators, he observed smilingly: "I might mention that I have my union card with me."

ADVERTISEMENT

FOOT COMFORT FOR ALL WHO WALK OR STAND

Would you like to be able to stand all day or walk for miles without having your feet ache, burn or perspire? Would you like to have your feet cool, rested and comfortable? Will you make a one day test?

Simply go to your druggist and get some Ice Mint. Use it for one day and see if it isn't the greatest little package of "foot joy" you ever had.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and callouses and every person who has to walk or stand all day, will surely appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try it just once and give your poor, tired, burning aching feet a real treat. You will like the way Ice Mint works and even new shoes will be as comfortable as an old boot. Just one day's use will prove it. Try it and see.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

THE BIG STORE WIDE EXHIBIT OF THE SUMMER SEASON

DO NOT MISS IT! VISIT FOR DETAILS

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 10 minutes. No more crawling ants on your furniture. No more ants in your kitchen. Get TERRO ANT KILLER today. It's the only ant killer that kills ants in 10 minutes. It's the only ant killer that kills ants in 10 minutes. It's the only ant killer that kills ants in 10 minutes.

TERRO ANT KILLER

610 GLENN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

8 SENTENCED TO DEATH AS TRAITORS IN RUSSIAN GEORGIA

Title Newspaper Says All Admit Guilt; Identity of "B. Mdivani" Is Not Explained.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 13.—Eight men have been sentenced to death for treason, terrorism and conspiracy in Russia's Georgian State, said a communique in the Tiflis newspaper reaching here today.

One of the men was listed as "B. Mdivani." There was no further identification, but it was believed here that Bydy Mdivani was the person referred to, although he previously had been reported executed on May 22.

Bydy Mdivani was arrested during the January trial of 17 confessed conspirators against the Government.

The Tiflis newspaper communique today said that "all pleaded

NEW YORK BOSTON

Personally Conducted Tour-Cruise

Leave July 17-31, Aug. 14

Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars

10 DAYS, ALL-EXPENSE, \$115

Important—Includes Toronto, Montreal, Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Luxurious Cruise on the Atlantic, A Real Treat.

Via Illinois Central System

For Itinerary, Call

BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

guilty to treason. The court sentenced all to be shot."

There was no way positively to confirm whether the two reported executions of a Mdivani referred to the same man.

Golden Wedding

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

Golden Wedding

BOURBON

BLENDING STRAIGHT WHISKIES

CORP. 1937, J. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

90 PROOF

A Good Spender

In the conduct of its business the railroad is a buyer of practically everything.

It buys a large portion of the country's output of coal, steel, lumber, oil, machinery, rubber, textiles and other major products. It is an important customer of public utilities.

Every branch of business profits from its vast and widely varied purchases—and as the railroad prospers, these purchases increase.

It is an old and true saying that what the railroad earns it spends—spends promptly to bring added employment and prosperity to the nation's business.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

The Illinois Central System this year will spend more than thirty-five million dollars in direct purchases.

The handling and distribution of purchases is a major behind-the-scenes activity on the railroad.

James Roosevelt

Continued From Page One.

Rogge said Kettering owned 80 per cent of the stock in 1934 and his wife and son owned 10 per cent each.

In July, 1935, he continued, Kettering reduced his holdings to 50 per cent by transferring 3000 shares to a trust for his wife, son and his grandchildren. Rogge said he estimated Kettering was "able to save for the years 1934 through 1936 a total in taxes of \$610,773." He asserted Kettering's company paid \$20,720 in holding company taxes for the years 1934-1936.

F. H. Prince Forms Firm.

Rogge said Frederick H. Prince of Boston, had formed the Chicago Stockyards Co. in 1911 under Maine laws. In early returns, he testified, the company's address was given as Boston and in 1936, as Portland, Me.

Describing Prince as chairman of the board of Armour & Co., Chicago meat packing firm, Rogge said he had owned all stock in Chicago Stockyards Co. until June 1, 1932.

Five days before higher surtax rates became effective under the 1932 revenue act, Rogge said Prince had formed another personal holding company, F. H. Prince and Co., Inc., under Maine laws.

Rogge said that assuming no special deductions were allowed, personal holding company Chicago Stockyards Co. would have paid \$1,384,108 in additional taxes for the years 1934-36.

Without making charges of illegality, Rogge said he had no way of knowing whether the two reported executions of a Mdivani referred to the same man.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

THE BIG STORE WIDE EXHIBIT OF THE SUMMER SEASON

DO NOT MISS IT! VISIT FOR DETAILS

PREFERRED

FOR ITS FINE OLD ENGLISH FORMULA

HEUBLEIN'S MILSHIRE GIN

90 PROOF - DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS BY G. F. HEUBLEIN & SONS, HARTFORD, CONN.

Dr. HEUBLEIN & HARTFORD

\$1.98 CANVAS FOLDING COTS

Full size, 6 ft. 4 in. long, 27 in. wide, heavy 10-oz. white top; heavily reinforced frame, do not confuse this cot with the cheap sale cot.

MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS 69c

TENNIS SHOES 45c FOR MEN OR BOYS

All Sizes 79c Value

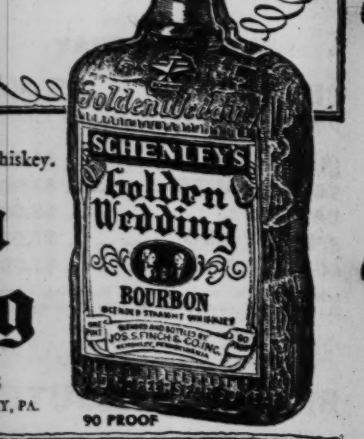
WHITE, BLACK, BROWN

BARNEY'S

10th and Washington

confirm whether the two reported executions of a Mdivani referred to the same man.

pting
that's tempting to the
N WEDDING. Richer
whiskey... it
the fifty years.



70 PROOF

Whiskey.
S. PA.

When household appliances, or other articles must be sold, Pub-Magich For Sale want ads bring buyers quickly.

bad
ry's
ery,
ucts.
ties.
vast
the
ase.
the
ptly
erity

The Illinois Central System this year will spend more than thirty-five million dollars in direct purchases.

The handling and distribution of purchases is a major behind-the-scenes activity on the railroad.

President

SYSTEM

James Roosevelt's Income Returns

Continued From Page One.

Rogge said Kettering owned 80 per cent of the stock in 1934 and his wife and son owned 10 per cent each.

In July, 1935, he continued, Kettering reduced his holdings to 50 per cent by transferring 300 shares to a trust for his wife, son and his grandchildren. Rogge said he estimated Kettering was "able to save for the years 1934 through 1938 a total in taxes of \$610,773." He asserted Kettering's company paid \$20,720 in holding company taxes for the years 1934-1938.

F. H. Prince Forms Firm.

Rogge said Frederick H. Prince of Boston, had formed the Chicago Stockyards Co. in 1931. Because of the company's returns, he testified, the company's address was given as Boston and in 1938, as Portland, Me.

Describing Prince as chairman of the board of Armour & Co., Chicago meat packing firm, Rogge said he had owned all stock in Chicago Stockyards Co. until June 1, 1938.

Five days before higher surtax rates became effective under the 1932 revenue act, Rogge said, Prince formed another personal holding company, F. H. Prince and Co., Inc., under Maine laws.

Rogge said that assuming no special deductions were allowed (personal holding companies, Chicago Stockyards Co. would have paid \$1,384,108 in additional taxes for the years 1934-38.

Without making charges of illegality against any of the taxpayers, Rogge named next, Horace H. Meyer of New York, president of Havemeyer and Elder, Inc., and vice-president of Scranton and Lehigh Coal Co.

Saved \$10,000 Taxes.

Havemeyer, Rogge said, formed Lowry Securities Corporation under Delaware laws in 1928. Because of a flat 20 per cent tax deduction allowed personal holding companies, Rogge said, the Lowry corporation saved \$10,167 in taxes for 1934 and 1935.

Discussing what he termed the "hierarchy of corporate structures" between Hearst-owned organizations, Rogge said the principal stockholders of American Newspapers, Inc., was William Randolph Hearst.

For the years 1934 and 1935, the witness said, Hearst paid 35 per cent of dividends paid by the company, formerly the Star Holding Corporation.

A statement filed with the Securities Commission last March by Hearst Magazine, Inc., and Hearst Publications, Inc., Rogge said, "is stated that Hearst holds individually 95.71 per cent of the voting power of American Newspapers, Inc., and the remaining 4.29 per cent as trustee."

Hearst Returns Scrutinized.

Rogge said that if three of the Hearst corporations — American Newspapers, Hearst Corporation and Hearst Magazine, Inc. — were ignored and 85 per cent of their income treated as income would be due from the latter for 1934 and 1935 totaling \$5,111,708.

The witness declared that after enactment of the 1934 revenue law, the Star Holding Corporation was changed to American Newspapers, Inc., and its charter was amended to provide additional powers, including authority to publish newspapers.

Properties of various subsidiary corporations then were turned over to American Newspapers, Inc., the witness said, and the latter "became to a certain extent an operating company."

American Newspapers, Inc., the witness continued, "claimed that it sustained liquidating losses in the foregoing transactions in the amount of \$30,799,495."

Jacob Ruppert, William S. Paley.

The names of Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., also went into the records.

Rogge said Ruppert "manages to escape a considerable amount of tax through the use of the Ruppert Holding Corporation," a personal holding company.

This company, he said, owns a large portion of the stock of the American League baseball club of New York and in 1935 and 1936, he testified, saved Ruppert \$102,470 in taxes.

Discussing the Park Corporation, which he said was owned by Paley and used as a depository of a considerable amount of Columbia Broadcasting System stock, Rogge said Paley reduced his taxes \$35,153 last year by "using the holding company device."

Robert A. and Frank D. Stranahan.

He referred also to Robert A. and Frank D. Stranahan of Cleveland, whose names figured in the hearing previously. Robert A. Stranahan, he said, was president of the Champion Spark Plug Co., about 90 per cent of whose stock was owned by Madison Securities Co., a personal holding corporation owned by 46 trusts created by the Stranahans and their wives.

Not counting savings effected by the subdivision of income through multiple trusts, which had been brought out previously, Rogge said the Madison Securities Co. reduced its taxes from \$399,785 to \$27,458 in 1934.

Rogge also asserted that the late Charles Hayden, partner in Hayden, Stone & Co., New York City, saved \$518,773 in taxes for 1934, 1935 and 1936 by use of three holding companies whose stock was owned almost entirely by him either directly or indirectly.

Hayden's corporations, he said, were Northern Exploration Corporation and the United Telegram Co.

Edward A. Cudahy Jr.

Taking up another case, Rogge said Edward A. Cudahy Jr., of Chicago, president of the Cudahy Packing Co., organized the Lothair Development Co., a personal holding organization, in 1929.

He said that in 1935 this company had accumulated earnings of \$8,000,000 but did not pay any of it out in dividends to Cudahy.

The company's chief activity was receiving dividends on Cudahy's securities, he said, but it engaged "in enough grain trading to take it out of the category of a personal holding company" subject to the surtax on such a company.

Rogge said Mahlon D. Thatcher, president of the First National Bank of Pueblo, Colo., was the incorporator of two personal holding companies which saved \$13,887 in taxes for the years 1934-36.

When Rogge concluded, Treadway said he assumed the cases presented were for information on which the committee might base recommendations for changing the law rather than for the purpose of reflecting on any individuals.

Roswell Magill, Treasury Undersecretary, said none of the persons named had gone beyond the limits of the law in effecting their reductions.

Magill read a statement pertaining to the New York Sun Inc., which said that the personal holding company returns for 1934 to 1936 showed it would have paid \$27,499 additional taxes if it had not been allowed to claim deductions for debt retirement and for 20 per cent of its income. He said William P. Dewart and his family own the outstanding stock of the CWH

SPANISH LOYALIST OFFENSIVE GAINING ON THREE FRONTS

Continued From Page One.

ensive and insurgent counter thrusts.

The Government strength around Villanueva del Pardillo constitutes a serious threat to insurgent towns along the Coruna road and the eight-month-old siege positions in Casa de Campo and Carabanchel on the western and southwestern fringes of Madrid.

The fall of Boadilla del Monte, seven miles west of Casa de Campo, in the path of the Government's curving salient, would bring Gen. Jose Miaja's Government troops only a short distance from the insurgent rear guard on the edge of Madrid.

Scarcely a house remains whole in Villanueva del Pardillo and Qujorna, say eyewitnesses who toured the front lines of Miaja's salient.

Boadilla del Monte, while still in the hands of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents, has been turned into a furnace by Government shells and bombs.

Bodies of Moorish troops who garrisoned Villanueva del Pardillo and Qujorna lay in heaps around the ruined towns. Qujorna fell last week to the Government forces and Villanueva del Pardillo was reported taken yesterday.

Pierce combat raged from dawn to dawn near the latter town, a communique said, with Miaja's sweating militiamen "frustrating all enemy attempts and causing heavy casualties."

All through yesterday and last night, roads leading into various villages held by both Miaja's army and its enemy were bombed and machine-gunned in two-sided aerial operations.

A Defense Ministry communique from Valencia reports 13 insurgent planes brought down in one of the most successful days of the Government's aerial warfare. The Government put its own losses in the day's operations at three planes.

An insurgent report said, however, that Franco's airmen shot down about eight Government pursuit planes and five bombers on the Madrid front.

Fresh insurgent troops from comparatively inactive sectors southwest of Madrid, particularly from villages along the Navalcarnero road, have arrived in the Villanueva del Pardillo sector. A Gibraltar report says 2000 Moorish volunteers arrived at Algeciras in two large transports and immediately were dispatched to Madrid's western front.

Government pilots turned machine gun fire and loosed bombs on the columns of reinforcements. A fleet of bombers, escorted by 40 Government fighting ships, have roared off to bomb Valdemoro. Four Government pursuit ships sprayed lead into insurgent trenches in Casa de Campo, on the western

edge of Madrid, and at Majadahonda, about 10 miles northwest of there.

Later 33 Government pursuit planes took off into the northwest toward Escorial, where 11 enemy bombers and 30 fighting planes were reported over the sector. The insurgents bombers were forced to drop their bombs outside the Government lines.

One of Franco's fighting craft, "Chatos" (pursuit ships) attacked. It spun earthward after a few minutes of sharp combat.

Fighting is on a World War scale, eyewitnesses relate. "It is a completely new phase of this war in size and intensity," one visitor to the battlefields relates. "The Government has been able to put into the field mechanized power to match, perhaps more than match, the rebel (insurgent) air force."

HONEYMOON DELAYS HEARING

Andrew Mellon's Relative Charged With Hitting Writ Server.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Magistrate Peter A. Abele, adjourned until next Tuesday a hearing today on a simple assault charge made by Samuel Cohen, a process server, against Mrs. Peggy Larimer Frost, grand-niece of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury.

James A. O'Gorman, counsel for Mrs. Frost, said that Mrs. Frost is out of town on her honeymoon with Thomas F. C. Frost of London. Cohen charged Mrs. Frost struck him at her Fifth Avenue home when he tried to serve her in a civil action May 28, six days before her marriage at St. Thomas Church.

THREE BURLESQUE HOUSES RE-OPEN IN NEW YORK

Strip Tease Act Abandoned; Managers Agree to Censorship by Committee.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Stripped of the strip tease and calling itself "variety," burlesque gingerly came back to Broadway yesterday. Three of the 13 theaters closed two months ago by refusal of the city license commissioner to renew their permits re-opened.

Chorus girls with plenty of clothes on went through the humdrum kicks and whirled that used to presage an exhibition of undressing and—then the curtain went down.

Each of the re-opened theaters had paid \$250 for a three-month temporary license. They are pledged to obey the orders of a committee of six laymen—a dentist, two merchants, two lawyers and a Y. M. C. A. officer.

BRIDGE DAMAGED BY TRUCK

Driver Arrested After Beer Cargo Upsets on Municipal Span.

A truck and trailer loaded with barrels and cases of beer crashed against the south railing of Municipal Bridge, near the eastern end, and overturned yesterday afternoon, causing damage of about \$200 to a 40-foot section of the railing and interfering with traffic for nearly an hour.

The driver, Robert Baldwin, employed by the Guthart Transport Co. of Charles City, Ia., said he lost control when the load shifted at a turn. He was booked for careless driving and destruction of city property.

RASHES CUTICURA SOAP DINTMENT

Civil Service Examinations. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the position of senior motion picture director, motion picture specialist, junior motion picture specialist and for an assistant clerk-stenographer for the blind. Information may be obtained in Room 627, Federal Building.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	16c	POTATOES	Sack 75c
BACON	23c	Santos Coffee	17c
BEEF LIVER	10c	SALAD DRESSING	23c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Hds.	5c	DRIED PEACHES, Lb.	15c
Bananas — 3 lbs.	10c	SWISS CHEESE, Lb.	27c

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

With the new 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

THE ARTOPHONE CORP. (Wholesale Distributors)

LADY, keep your shoes on!

Stop that Pain—End your Corns

Red Cross Corn Plasters are the quick, easy way to get rid of corns. Thin, comfortable, waterproof—will not stick to stockings. Send 10c for trial package—write Dept. L-42.

Ask for Red Cross Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25c

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

RED CROSS Drybak CORN PLASTERS

HAVE YOU TIME TO SAVE AS YOU DRIVE?

Here's Mr. T. H. Baldwin, County Assessor, Cheyenne, Wyo., who has found it pays to take time.

The statement below is an actual excerpt from the Record Book submitted by an owner-driver in "The World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage" last summer.

"Steady moderate speed shows the best mileage and the oil consumed is negligible."

T. H. Baldwin

● Standard Oil's great "Road Test" proved a lot of "popular" ideas about gasoline mileage dead wrong!—Take the "all gasolines are alike" fallacy, for example. (Test Car Drivers settled that one, all right!) Then, too, there were beliefs about the effects of speed on mileage...

Of course, everyone feels that high speed burns more gasoline—but not everyone realizes how great the difference is. Do you?

"How to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE" is a book which tells you in the words of test car drivers themselves. It clears up this question of speed for you in simple, practical ways you can turn to your own advantage. It explains everything you need to know to help yourself to more miles from every gallon of gasoline you buy.

Ask any Standard Oil Dealer for a copy of this book—it's free, while they last—and for full details of the Standard Oil SAVE-AS-YOU-DRIVE PLAN.

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

Copyright 1937 Standard Oil Co.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Accommodations
Still
Available!

with so many Cunard White Star sailings... averaging three each week... there are still a number of accommodations available in these summer sailings to

France, England,
Ireland, Scotland

Scythia... July 16
Berengaria... July 21
Britannic... July 24
Queen Mary... July 28
Laconia... July 30
Aquitania... August 4

and later sailings.
Cabin and Third Class space available. If you have been unable to obtain Tourist Class accommodations, in early July, we suggest you consider Cabin Class in a 20,000-ton Leisure Line: Samaria, Scythia, Laconia in which accommodations can be obtained for only \$5 more than the minimum Queen Mary Tourist rate.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT TODAY
or Cunard White Star, 1001 Locust Street,
St. Louis, Chestnut 6933

\$158 50 UP Buys a
THIRD CLASS Round
Trip Ticket
TO
Europe

\$224 00 UP
TOURIST CLASS
TO
Europe

\$308 00 UP
CABIN CLASS
TO
Europe

Continental ports additional.
Off-Season Cabin and Tourist Class rates
effective July 26; Third Class, July 18.

THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES
CUNARD WHITE STAR
1840... 97 YEARS OF SERVICE... 1937

-MICHIGAN-

Through Pullman Service
to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix
Potoskey, Bay View, etc.

• Air Conditioned Sleepers

Lv. St. Louis via C & E 12:32
p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.
Reservations at Chicago and
Eastern Illinois Ry. Ticket
Office, 322 North Broadway.
Phone Chestnut 7200.

C & E • Pere Marquette

TEXAS JUDGE FINES RANGER
AND WARDEN FOR CONTEMPT

Officers Each Must Pay \$50 for Arrest of Constable in Blanton Search.
RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., July 13.—County Judge W. E. McCharen today fined State Ranger Power Penner and Game Warden Morgan Miller \$50 each for contempt of court in a case that resulted from investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Luther and John Blanton last November.

A fine of \$50 also was assessed against the Willacy County Sheriff's department. Sheriff H. T. Cragg, Jailer Mollie Brownfield and Penner and Miller were found guilty of contempt yesterday in the arrest of Louis Lamadrid, deputy constable appointed to investigate the case.

The Blantons, father and son, disappeared when they went hunting near the former King ranch, vast cattle domain. A group of citizens once threatened to invade it to look for them.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WASHINGTON
NORFOLK—VIRGINIA BEACH
ANNAPOLIS, ARLINGTON, MT. VERNON
All-Expense Tours
Personally Conducted
July 11-15, Aug. 6-12
\$42 \$59

BURKEETT
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg., CH. 7232

-MICHIGAN-

West Michigan Vacations
Now at Their Best

The weather is glorious... orchards are heavy with fresh fruit... meals are delicious...
Now is the time for fun... for frolic... for good health... for magnificent scenery...
West Michigan's vacation program of entertainment is at its height... come and take part.
Accommodations to suit your purse. See what West Michigan offers in "A Preview of Your Vacation"... a book of 112 pages of pictures and information. Ask for copy.

Call Frank Davis, Central 1400, Station 53, Michigan Information Desk... Statler Hotel... City, or write West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, Room 316 Tourist Building, 22 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
State of Michigan Co-Operating.

Rescue of Injured Mountain Climber



JOSEPH HALWAX being taken down from a ledge near the peak of 6070-foot Mount Index in Washington. He had fallen from a cliff, breaking his arm and leg.

MINERS ASK FOR PROTECTION
IN REOPENING REPUBLIC PITS

Sheriff at Connellsville, Pa., Forwards Petition of Men to Gov. Earle.
By the Associated Press.
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 13.—Sheriff Thomas Aubrey disclosed today he had received a petition from the Workers' Brotherhood asking for protection for men who wanted to return to work in two strike-closed Republic Steel Corporation mines.
Aubrey said he had forwarded the petition to Gov. Earle.
E. B. Winning, manager of the two mines at Trotter and Davidson, announced the company was considering reopening the pits but would not act until guaranteed "full protection" for workers.
The mines were closed by a strike called by the United Mine Workers in sympathy with a walkout in the corporation's steel mills. They employ approximately 550.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mercolized Wax is
The Right Cream for
Beautifying Your Skin

Selecting the right kind of cream for facial beauty is half the battle in gaining or retaining a good complexion. Every skin needs certain elements that must be supplied. That is why the really clever busy women choose Mercolized Wax which is the single cream containing everything necessary to preserve the skin's natural beauty. A soothing cream for windy, frosty days. A cleanser for the skin exposed to dust and grime. Natural lubrication for the skin inclined to dry out and age. Bleaching properties for the skin that needs to be lightened and whitened. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion.
Use Saxolite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Helps smooth out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolves Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel.
At all drug and department stores.

INJURED MOUNTAIN CLIMBER
TAKEN FROM 1600-FOOT LEDGE

Seventeen Rescuers Reach Him After All-Night Ascent of Peak.
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, July 13.—Mountain climbers, risking a 1600-foot plunge, rescued Joseph G. Halwax, 28 years old, from a ledge near the peak of 6070-foot Mount Index yesterday and brought him to Seattle in a serious condition.
Surgeons said Halwax apparently suffered fractures of the skull, left arm and left leg when he slipped on the mountain and narrowly escaped plunging to death.
Scott Osborne, one of two companions, flipped the ropes which linked them over a rock, saving all three lives. Halwax was left on a small ledge.
Seventeen mountain climbers worked up the north face of the peak in an all-night expedition. They lowered Halwax 1600 feet to the bottom of the precipice and then carried him down four miles of timber-covered slopes to an ambulance.

TESTIMONY IN H. A. GARDNER
DISBARMENT HEARING ENDS

Monett Attorney Accused of Soliciting Cases; Decision Not Likely Before Fall.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13.—Testimony in the disbarment proceedings here against Horace A. Gardner, Monett attorney, was completed yesterday. George Lodge, Court Clerk, estimated it would take him until Aug. 15 to transcribe his voluminous notes.
Special Commissioner Herman Pufahl, Bolivia, hearing testimony for the Court of Appeals, granted the Missouri Bar Association's Advisory Committee, which instigated proceedings against Gardner, 30 days after the transcript is completed to file a brief and statement.
The defense will then have 15 days to file its brief and statement and it will be decided whether the case will be argued orally. After that Commissioner Pufahl must make his report and recommendation to the Court of Appeals. Attorneys do not expect a decision before late in November. The hearing started more than six months ago.

Gardner, the only witness heard yesterday, is charged with soliciting cases. He testified as to contents of letters which had been admitted as evidence, explaining what certain phrases in the letters meant.

J. WALTER SEDLACEK FUNERAL
TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Traveling Salesman Took His Own Life in Hotel at Springfield, Mo.
Funeral services for J. Walter Sedlacek, 3521 Giles avenue, a traveling salesman who ended his life yesterday in a Springfield (Mo.) hotel room by slashing his wrists, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Mortuary. He was 41 years old.
Sedlacek, who represented a New York woolen firm, left St. Louis last week on a business trip. On a

K. OF C. GROUP ORGANIZES
VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONORS

300 Members of Paulian Council to Leave Their Names at Desloge Hospital for Emergencies.
A volunteer blood-donors organization was formed last night at a meeting of Paulian Council No. 2125 of the Knights of Columbus. All of the 300 members of the council have pledged to give blood to any persons needing it.
Each member will be tested at Desloge Hospital and a record will be kept by the organization showing his blood classification. Anton La Fata, 3316 Aubert avenue, organizer of the association, said so many requests for blood donors had been received that it was decided to form a permanent group.
At the next convention of the Knights of Columbus in San Antonio, Tex., the recommendation will be made that similar blood donors' organizations be formed in

MEADOW
BROOK
COUNTRY CLUB

Now
Playing
For Reservations
Call
Winfield
1800
Drive out
Page 10
Link Road,
then follow
the arrows.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL
OPERA HOUSE

Salute to Spring
With Guy Robertson, Bernice Claire, John Sheehan, Helen Raymond, Oliver Olsen, Ruth Urban, Lew Parker, Harris, Claire & Shannon, Others.
Time 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30.
MUNICIPAL OPERA THEATRE OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 5. Gardfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7 P.M. 9300

Baseball Tomorrow

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
GRAND AND DODDER
GAME TIME 3:00 P. M.
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
Reserved Box Seats on Sale Downtown Office, Arcade Bldg. CH. 7666

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

BRIDGE 3192
488 N. Bridge
Business. R. Pryor, "Sitting on the Moon."
"Men Are Not Gods." "Pussy Heat Sings."

COMPTON Theatre & Airplane
3145 Park
Giant Triple Unit Show—"Time Out for Romance."
"Men Are Not Gods." "Pussy Heat Sings."

FAIRY AIRMOBILE
100 & 200. Cool. Free 22.
488 N. Bridge
Business. R. Pryor, "Sitting on the Moon."
"Men Are Not Gods." "Pussy Heat Sings."

ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12:30
20c to 6—40c After

EMPIRE
OLIVE AT GRAND
Doors Open 11:30
20c to 6—40c After

FOOL
FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
& ANSELL BROS. Theatres

CAPITOL
6TH AND CHESTNUT
4531 GRAVOIS

HI-POINTE
1004 McCALLUM
GRAND AND CHESTNUT

LINDBELL
GRAND AND CHESTNUT
4531 GRAVOIS

SHENANDOAH
GRAND AT SHENANDOAH
4531 GRAVOIS

WE LYRIC
BELMAR AND EUGLIS

RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30. Starts 8:30

UPTOWN
4900 DELMAR
Open 6:30. Starts 8:30

VARSITY
6600 DELMAR
Open 6:30. Starts 8:30

AUBERT
609 EASTON

CONGRESS
403 OLIVE

TIVOLI
6300 DELMAR
GRAND AND FLOISSANT

FLORISSANT
GRAND AND FLOISSANT
4531 GRAVOIS

LAFAYETTE
4531 GRAVOIS

MIKADO
4531 GRAVOIS

GRAVOIS
4531 GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

Mussolini Receives John Roosevelt

ROME, July 13.—John Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, was received by Premier Mussolini yesterday and the two exchanged cordial good wishes. With Roosevelt were the three sons of United States Ambassador William Phillips—William, Drayton and Christopher—and the Ambassador's nephew, John Drayton.

Kingsway

Eat and drink in friendly informality in the air-conditioned Tavern.

Tavern Grill

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AIR-COOLED COMFORT
2 BIG WITS
MURRY & More Doyl
Rudyard Kipling's
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
with
SPENCER TRACY
FREDDIE BARTHOLMEW
LIONEL BARRYMORE
25c
7 P. M.

PLUS—WALT DISNEY'S
"ACADEMY AWARD REVIEW"
... 5 Famous Silly Symphonies in One Picture!

NIGHT MUST FALL!
PATSY KELLY-LYDIA ROBERTI
"NOBODY'S BABY"
Donald Duck and News
LAST 2 DAYS

ARMOSKYDOMS
Lillian & Clayton
Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME"
1175 Hamilton

BRIDGE 3192
488 N. Bridge
Business. R. Pryor, "Sitting on the Moon."
"Men Are Not Gods." "Pussy Heat Sings."

COMPTON Theatre & Airplane
3145 Park
Giant Triple Unit Show—"Time Out for Romance."
"Men Are Not Gods." "Pussy Heat Sings."

FAIRY AIRMOBILE
100 & 200. Cool. Free 22.
488 N. Bridge
Business. R. Pryor, "Sitting on the Moon."
"Men Are Not Gods." "Pussy Heat Sings."

ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12:30
20c to 6—40c After

EMPIRE
OLIVE AT GRAND
Doors Open 11:30
20c to 6—40c After

FOOL
FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
& ANSELL BROS. Theatres

CAPITOL
6TH AND CHESTNUT
4531 GRAVOIS

HI-POINTE
1004 McCALLUM
GRAND AND CHESTNUT

LINDBELL
GRAND AND CHESTNUT
4531 GRAVOIS

SHENANDOAH
GRAND AT SHENANDOAH
4531 GRAVOIS

WE LYRIC
BELMAR AND EUGLIS

RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30. Starts 8:30

UPTOWN
4900 DELMAR
Open 6:30. Starts 8:30

VARSITY
6600 DELMAR
Open 6:30. Starts 8:30

AUBERT
609 EASTON

CONGRESS
403 OLIVE

TIVOLI
6300 DELMAR
GRAND AND FLOISSANT

FLORISSANT
GRAND AND FLOISSANT
4531 GRAVOIS

LAFAYETTE
4531 GRAVOIS

MIKADO
4531 GRAVOIS

GRAVOIS
4531 GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

MAFFITT
4531 GRAVOIS

S S
PRESIDENT

The All-Steel Excursion Steamer
TO ALTON DAM
EVERY DAY 10 to 5
Saturdays 2:30 to 7:30

EVERY NIGHT at 9
TOMMY TRIGG and his "STREETWALKERS"
Dance where it's always hot
—on the Mississippi
Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., Inf. Main 400

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:11, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9:00.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:30, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:38 and 8:57.

FOX—"Joe E. Brown in 'Riding On Air,'" with Florence Hill, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Southern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:35 and

LAST OF INDIANA STEEL MILLS OPEN TO 7000 WORKERS

Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Co. Resumes Operations,
Denying It Made Any
Concessions.

By the Associated Press.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 13.—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. threw open the gates of its Calumet district steel plants today for all of its 7000 employees who desired to return to work. The reopening, after a shutdown of 46 days, signalled resumption of operations by the last of the strike-bound plants in Northern Indiana.

Leaders of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, which called the strike, and their followers hailed the reopening as a victory. But their claims were disputed by the company and the Association of Steel Employees, an independent union.

Conflicting statements also came from company officers and Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana over the strike settlement.

The Indiana executive declared the company and the S W O C had come to terms. Vice-President J. C. Argenteau of Sheet & Tube denied this. He said the company had made no agreement, written or verbal, and had granted concessions to no one.

The lack of understanding was reflected in the actions of strikers. On three occasions yesterday pickets massed about the firm's Indiana Harbor plant only to be called away by their leaders.

New York Central trains running to Sheet & Tube's Indiana Harbor, Ind., plant were available for returning workers, company officers said, adding the trains were "adequately protected by the railroad."

An executive of the road said the trains were not special and made regular trips to the station near the plant.

Argenteau informed Gov. Town-

send the company expected the State to furnish protection against the violence when the plants reopened but the Governor replied pickets had withdrawn and there was no need for the protection.

Gov. Townsend said the company voluntarily submitted a satisfactory labor policy to the S W O C and that it was morally obligated to abide by that policy. The company announced it would post signs at its plants stating the reopening was the result of demands by employees and not through any pressure by or agreement with the S W O C.

Van A. Bittner, S W O C regional director, announced the Committee for Industrial Organization had won a victory "through the truce arranged by Gov. Townsend." His announcement was the signal for "victory" celebrations.

At the same time H. O. Brown, president of the Association of Steel Employees, declared it was a victory for that organization.

Rivalry between the two labor organizations was said by police to have caused a fight yesterday in front of the independent union's headquarters. One man was severely beaten. Three men were arrested.

Sheet & Tube's Indiana Harbor plant employs 6500. Its East Chicago unit employs 500. The latter has been operating on a curtailed basis for a week.

WAR DEPARTMENT AWARDS \$813,300 IN AUTO CONTRACTS

Chevrolet Order for 306 Trucks,
172 Passenger Cars, and 191
Ambulances Is Included.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The War Department announced the award of contracts totaling \$813,300 today. The largest was one for \$650,421 to the General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet division, Flint, Mich., for 306 1½-ton trucks, 172 passenger cars and 191 ambulances.

A contract for 134 motorcycles was awarded the Indian Motorcycle Co., Springfield, Mass., for \$59,900.

A contract for 49 1½-ton trucks was awarded the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., Pontiac, Mich., for \$51,216, and a contract for 30 passenger cars to the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit, for \$17,603.

The department also awarded a contract for 20 two-wheel cargo trailers to the Springfield Wagon & Trailer Co., Springfield, Mo., for \$4160.

STREWL SAYS POLICE SPLIT ON RANSOM PLAN

Go-Between Testifies Officer
Threatened to 'Take Care
of Him' Unless He Talked.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 13.—Manning Strewl, one of eight men on trial for the 1933 O'Connell kidnapping, testified today that an Albany police official threatened "to take care of me if I didn't give them the information they wanted" after ending ransom negotiations.

On redirect examination by his counsel, the defendant also disclosed his appointment as intermediary precipitated a "split" in the Albany Police Department.

Strewl said he told all this information to the victim's uncle, Daniel P. O'Connell, and asked protection if he acted as go-between.

"One-time Assistant Chief of Police Fitzpatrick was in a speakeasy, intoxicated, shouting that 'If Strewl doesn't give us the information we want when he gets through, we'll take care of him; he'll find himself in hot water,'" the defendant said.

Strewl Serving Blackmail Term.

The Court refused to permit Strewl's counsel to introduce in evi-

dence a certificate purportedly written by District Attorney John T. Delaney of Albany County, offering Strewl immunity from further prosecution in return for a plea of blackmail in a State court in 1934.

Strewl is serving 15 years for blackmail in connection with the case.

Strewl testified yesterday that none of the other defendants was among the four kidnapers whom he approached during ransom negotiations.

Strewl voiced an emphatic negative each time Prosecutor A. E. Gold called the names of the respective defendants—Charles Harrigan, John McGlone, Thomas Dugan, Percy Geary, John Oley, Harold Crowley and George Gargullo—and asked if he saw them during the negotiations.

Retells His Story.

The witness said under questioning, however, that Gargullo "resembled in dark complexion" the mysterious "Roma" in the negotiations, and that Geary and Dugan "resembled" a second man of light complexion and weighing about 170 pounds.

Strewl's testimony came at the end of an all-day cross-examination by Gold during which the Government forced the defendant to repeat his story of his activities as a "go-between" in an attempt to show the story was memorized.

Gold, at one point, obtained from Strewl what he claimed to be a contradiction of his description of "Roma."

On the stand for a fourth successive day, the defendant said that

"Roma" was short, stocky and dark, "like a Spaniard or Italian."

Gold then read from a statement which Strewl previously made to Albany County Assistant District Attorney Joseph Casey, saying "Roma looked light to me."

"Will you say you didn't make that statement?" Gold asked. "I will say I did not," was the reply.

As the prosecution led Strewl through the involved account of his negotiations, the court record in the case passed the million-word mark. Clement A. Munger, court stenographer, estimated he had recorded an average of 41,000 words on each of the 24 trial days.

6 C I O MEN ORDERED TO TRIAL

All, Including Gus Hall, Plead Not Guilty of Ohio Explosives Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WARREN, O., July 13.—Seven men, including Gus Hall, former Committee for Industrial Organization organizer, pleaded not guilty today of illegal possession and control of explosives. They were ordered to trial July 26.

Their arrests followed several bombings, one near an automobile carrying national guardsmen on duty at strike-affected Republic Steel Corporation plants.

WINDOW SCREENS

1½" Thick Clear W. P. F. Wired With 16-Mesh Bronze Wire

20"x30" — each \$1.20

28"x35" — each \$1.50

32"x40" — each \$2.31

Get Our Low Price on Stock and Special Millwork

4300 Natural Bridge

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COlfax 0375

7 C I O MEN ORDERED TO TRIAL

All, Including Gus Hall, Plead Not Guilty of Ohio Explosives Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WARREN, O., July 13.—Seven men, including Gus Hall, former Committee for Industrial Organization organizer, pleaded not guilty today of illegal possession and control of explosives. They were ordered to trial July 26.

Their arrests followed several bombings, one near an automobile carrying national guardsmen on duty at strike-affected Republic Steel Corporation plants.

WINDOW SCREENS

1½" Thick Clear W. P. F. Wired With 16-Mesh Bronze Wire

20"x30" — each \$1.20

28"x35" — each \$1.50

32"x40" — each \$2.31

Get Our Low Price on Stock and Special Millwork

4300 Natural Bridge

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COlfax 0375

7 C I O MEN ORDERED TO TRIAL

All, Including Gus Hall, Plead Not Guilty of Ohio Explosives Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WARREN, O., July 13.—Seven men, including Gus Hall, former Committee for Industrial Organization organizer, pleaded not guilty today of illegal possession and control of explosives. They were ordered to trial July 26.

Their arrests followed several bombings, one near an automobile carrying national guardsmen on duty at strike-affected Republic Steel Corporation plants.

WINDOW SCREENS

1½" Thick Clear W. P. F. Wired With 16-Mesh Bronze Wire

20"x30" — each \$1.20

28"x35" — each \$1.50

32"x40" — each \$2.31

Get Our Low Price on Stock and Special Millwork

4300 Natural Bridge

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COlfax 0375

7 C I O MEN ORDERED TO TRIAL

All, Including Gus Hall, Plead Not Guilty of Ohio Explosives Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WARREN, O., July 13.—Seven men, including Gus Hall, former Committee for Industrial Organization organizer, pleaded not guilty today of illegal possession and control of explosives. They were ordered to trial July 26.

Their arrests followed several bombings, one near an automobile carrying national guardsmen on duty at strike-affected Republic Steel Corporation plants.

WINDOW SCREENS

1½" Thick Clear W. P. F. Wired With 16-Mesh Bronze Wire

20"x30" — each \$1.20

28"x35" — each \$1.50

32"x40" — each \$2.31

Get Our Low Price on Stock and Special Millwork

4300 Natural Bridge

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COlfax 0375

STOP SUNBURN PAIN

It burns, it should be quickly and properly treated, or only to relieve pain, but to prevent a severe sunburn. For sure, quick relief apply Oil of Salt—it relieves the pain instantly, cools, soothes, and prevents further sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn.

Oil of Salt

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DELLS

WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE

DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK

EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—\$49.90

1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.

TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CHL 7273

STOP SUNBURN PAIN

It burns, it should be quickly and properly treated, or only to relieve pain, but to prevent a severe sunburn. For sure, quick relief apply Oil of Salt—it relieves the pain instantly, cools, soothes, and prevents further sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn.

Oil of Salt

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DELLS

WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE

DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK

EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—\$49.90

1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.

TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CHL 7273

STOP SUNBURN PAIN

It burns, it should be quickly and properly treated, or only to relieve pain, but to prevent a severe sunburn. For sure, quick relief apply Oil of Salt—it relieves the pain instantly, cools, soothes, and prevents further sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn.

Oil of Salt

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DELLS

WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE

DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK

EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—\$49.90

1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.

TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CHL 7273

STOP SUNBURN PAIN

It burns, it should be quickly and properly treated, or only to relieve pain, but to prevent a severe sunburn. For sure, quick relief apply Oil of Salt—it relieves the pain instantly, cools, soothes, and prevents further sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn.

Oil of Salt

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DELLS

WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE

DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK

EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—\$49.90

1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.

TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CHL 7273

STOP SUNBURN PAIN

It burns, it should be quickly and properly treated, or only to relieve pain, but to prevent a severe sunburn. For sure, quick relief apply Oil of Salt—it relieves the pain instantly, cools, soothes, and prevents further sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn.

Oil of Salt

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DELLS

WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE

DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK

EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—\$49.90

1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.

TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CHL 7273

STOP SUNBURN PAIN

It burns, it should be quickly and properly treated, or only to relieve pain, but to prevent a severe sunburn. For sure, quick relief apply Oil of Salt—it relieves the pain instantly, cools, soothes, and prevents further sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn. It is a sure, safe, and effective remedy for sunburn.

Oil of Salt

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

DELLS

WISCONSIN RIVER—MIRROR LAKE

DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK

EXCLUSIVE DELL VIEW HOTEL \$49.90

ONE WEEK—ALL-EXPENSE—\$49.90

1st Class Via Illinois Central-Milwaukee R. R.

TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CHL 7273

S S PRESIDENT

The All-Steel Excursion Steamer

TO ALTON DAM

EVERY DAY 10 to 5

Saturday 2:30 to 7:30

EVERY NIGHT at 9

TOMMY TRIGG and his "STREAMLINERS"

Dance where it's always cool

on the Mississippi

Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., Inf. Main 4040

THEATRES

Movie Time Table.

AMBASSADOR—"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:34, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57.

FOX—Joe E. Brown in "Riding On Air," with Florence Rice, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30.

LOEW'S—"Captains Courageous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:13, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9.

PLAY INDEX

PALM

JOAN BLONDEL, "KING OF THE CHORUS GIRL," VIRGINIA BRUCE, "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG," COOLED BY WASHED AIR.

PAULINE AIRDOOME

"MAYTIME," Lillian & Clayton, Nelson Eddy, Cartoons, Dinnerware.

Plymouth

F. Drake, Brian Donlevy, "Midnight Taxi" and "Promises to Pay."

Princess

James Melton, "SING ME A LOVE SONG," Virginia Bruce, "Women of Glamour," News and Dishes.

RIVOLI

Simon Simon, "SEVENTH HEAVEN," Mae Clarke in "HATS OFF."

ROBIN

"Smile Take All," Bron Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, "That Man's Here Again," Tom Brown, Hugh Herbert, Dinnerware.

STUDIO

Mode Chinaware, Joe E. Brown, "When's Your Birthday?" and "Espionage."

WEBSTER AIRDOOME

O. De Havilland, "Call It a Day," "Man Who Hadley & Clinton Could Work Miracles."

WELLSTON

Guy Kibbee, "Jim Hanley, Detective," June Clyde, "She Shall Have Music."

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

WILL ROGERS THEATRE

NELSON EDDY, "MAYTIME," Jeanette MacDonald in "Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy Show," News, GREAT 3-HOUR SHOW.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

AVALON

KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIFFEN

JANET GAYNOR

FREDRIC MARCH

"A STAR IS BORN"

and "THAT I MAY LIVE"

COLUMBIA

Ricardo Cortez

"Her Husband Lies," Love Letters of a Star," 22-Kt. Needlepoint Chinaware to Ladies

Powhatan

STEARNS & FOSTER SEND 500 *Extraordinary* MATTRESS Values to FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

180 EARL \$16.75 MATTRESSES

Covered in durable, striped woven ticking. Four ventilators assure you this Mattress will be fresh and sanitary at all times. Replace all your old Mattresses now. Full, twin sizes.

\$8⁹⁵

100 WINDSOR \$19.75 MATTRESSES

Heavy woven ticking will not fade. Button tufted to keep filling from moving. Handles for easy turning; ventilators for freshness. Fine Mattress at very low price. Full, twin.

\$12⁹⁵

60 DUCHESS \$24.50 MATTRESSES

In attractive tan pin stripe woven ticking with heavy silk taped edges; lock-stitch tailoring, pre-built, corded, reinforced side walls; handles, ventilators. Full, twin.

\$15⁹⁵

80 SUPER LENOX \$29.50 MATTRESSES

Figured damask ticking in green, orchid. Newest type French edge; non-sagging criss-cross stitched quilted side walls. Insulo inner-spring cushion. Full, twin.

\$19⁷⁵

80 RALEIGH \$39.50 MATTRESSES

First grade medallion damask panel tickings in green, blue, rose. Improved new matelasse pre-built quilted side walls; insulo cushion. Full, twin.

\$24⁷⁵

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor

three days . . . and three days only! Wednesday! Thursday! Friday! your ringing call to action! be here! be early! buy for all your beds now!

Each time we announce a sale of famous Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattresses, it seems the whole city responds with a rush! And naturally, for Stearns & Foster's name as you know, is hallmark of quality bedding. These are in discontinued patterns of tickings . . . only reason we can sell them at such low prices. Each one up to Stearns & Foster and Famous-Barr Co.'s rigid quality standards. Only 500 and they probably won't last the three days! Be early!

- Particularly attractive patterns, long-wearing ticks!
- Each one in new triple tempered inner coil construction!
- Handles, ventilators, button tufts! Twin or full size!
- Delivered in factory sealed packing to insure freshness!

Pay 10% cash on purchases amounting to \$20 or over; balance in monthly payments including nominal carrying charge.



kitchen clinic, wednesday, thursday!

Gladys Baker

Home Economist. Landers-Frery and Clark Co., New Britain, Conn. . . here at 2 p. m. demonstrating canning, surface cooking, economy cooker meals and oven meals in the new Universal Electric Range. Recipes yours for the asking . . . and no charge for this demonstration.

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

values? so good they'll sail right out! early!

ROCK CRYSTAL! ENGRAVED stemware

ready wednesday! usual 69c to \$1 odds-ends discontinued patterns to go at

We're expecting throngs here Wednesday! And if ever there was a time to act . . . it's here, now! Imagine finding replicas of higher-priced pieces . . . the very ones you want . . . at such savings! Acid-dipped and engraved Stemware . . . lead blown rock crystal! Don't lose a minute . . . be here with 9 o'clock hundreds!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



new shipment! heavy, galvanized

refuse cans

8-gal. size

1.49

Summer time calls for extra precaution! Your Refuse Can must be sturdy, well made! These have raised bottoms . . . made of heavy galvanized iron to stand lots of wear! Lock lid handle seals contents in . . . no danger of spilling! 6-gal., \$1.29, 10-gal., \$1.69!

Houseware—Seventh Fl. or Call G.A. 4500



just 9 . . . and last time at this price!

APEX Ironer

\$99⁵⁰

Hot weather is no time to worry over ironing . . . do it the easy way! Apex Ironers do it quicker, save you time, energy, money! And above all . . . you keep cooler! Heat element regulated by thermostat. 26-in. roll gives ample working space! Model 502C . . . no cash down, \$6.03 monthly including nominal carrying charge!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Ironers—Seventh Floor

GRUNOW • RCA • PHILCO • MOTOROLA • RCA

Calling All Cars! SWEEPING "Let-Go" AUTO RADIOS

ALL 1937

No Down Payment, Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge

Now, your golden opportunity to buy standard Auto Radios at savings of 10% to 50%! Included among these sets are new Radios, floor samples and demonstrators . . . each one a 1937 model . . . each one a dependable provider of music, entertainment. Special prices on aeriels and installation.

Quantity	Make and Model	Tubes	Regular Price	Sale Price
10	Grunow Model 614	6	\$49.95	\$24.95
10	Grunow Model 618	6	\$59.95	\$39.95
10	Grunow Model 625	6	\$69.95	\$49.95
8	RCA 67-M	6	\$44.95	\$29.97
10	RCA 67-M-1	6	\$54.95	\$36.63
4	RCA 67-M-2	6	\$64.95	\$43.30
4	RCA 67-M-3	6	\$69.95	\$46.63
3	Philco 826	6	\$42.95	\$34.95
3	Philco 827	6	\$52.95	\$39.97
4	Philco 827-K	6	\$59.95	\$43.95
2	Philco 828-1	7	\$59.95	\$43.95
3	Motorola 35	6	\$33.95	\$28.95
3	Motorola 45	6	\$39.95	\$35.95
3	Motorola 65	6	\$49.95	\$44.95
3	Motorola 70	6	\$54.95	\$48.95
2	Motorola Golden Voice	8	\$69.50	\$59.95
2	Zenith 5-M-191	6	\$29.95	\$25.95
2	Zenith 6-M-192	6	\$39.95	\$33.95
2	Zenith 6-M-193	6	\$49.95	\$44.95
3	Crosley	5	\$19.99	\$17.95
3	Travler	6	\$46.25	\$19.95
1	General Electric	6	\$39.95	\$33.95
1	General Electric	6	\$49.95	\$39.95
1	Emerson	6	\$29.95	\$23.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Auto Radios—Eighth Floor

MOTOROLA • RCA • ZENITH • CROSLEY • TRAVLER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

PEPPER

Cotton De

BRITISH STAR IN SENSATIONAL FORM IN FINAL HALF OF MATCH

By the Associated Press.
WALTON HEATH, England, July 13.—Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States Professional Golf Association titleholder, 6 and 5 in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$2500.

After making the last turn with a four-hole advantage, Cotton went down six by sinking 15-foot putt for birdie on the sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth holes. They halved the last hole with par fours.

The victory, following his sensational triumph in the British open last week, gave Cotton \$2000 of the purse. The other \$500 went to Shute, who never was in front after the half-way mark. They entered the final 36 holes today with Cotton leading by two holes.

Shute Wins First Hole.
On the first hole of the day, the thirty-seventh of the match, Shute canned a 10-footer for a birdie three and cut Cotton's lead to one. Then they see-sawed. Henry regained it on the thirty-ninth when Denny drove into the rough. Shute came right back to win the forty-second with a three as Cotton pulled his tee shot to the left and took a four.

The British champion went two up again at the forty-third where Denny's drive—which cost him the lead there yesterday—pulled into the rough again. Cotton sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the forty-fifth to finish the out nine three up.

Cotton increased his lead to four on the forty-sixth. His magnificent mashie shot from the rough faded within four feet of the cup, giving him his second birdie in a row.

Cotton Increases Lead.
Denny got one back when Cotton three-putted from 35 feet on the forty-ninth. But he three-putted himself on the fiftieth to go four down again. They halved the fifty-first in regulation fives.

Cotton ran his lead to five holes on the fifty-second where Shute looked up on an approach shot and took a bogey five. They tied the fifty-third in orthodox pars and cotton maintained his lead on the fifty-fourth by chipping back from the rough and sinking a five-footer for a four.

The Cards:
Shute — — — 345 433 544—35
Cotton — — — 443 434 443—33
In—
Shute — — — 443 455 544—38-73
Cotton — — — 343 545 444—36-69

Fair Match Birdies.
A crowd of 10,000 followed Shute and Cotton as they went out for the final 18 holes. Shute, conspicuous in a canary sweater, dropped a five-footer for a birdie at the fifty-fifth hole but Cotton, who over-drove the green, chipped back and sank a three-footer for a birdie, maintaining his lead of 5 up.

They halved the fifty-sixth with bogeys, both taking 3 to get in from the edge of the green. On the 325-yard fifty-seventh, Shute drove the green with a mighty wallop to get a birdie 3, but again Cotton tied him, chipping four feet from the pin and dropping his putt to remain 5-up.

Shute rallied briskly and cut Cotton's lead to three holes after the sixtieth. He won the fifty-ninth when Cotton needed 3 from the edge of the green and the sixtieth when he clouted a mashie shot five feet from the cup and sank the putt.

Neither player was able to see where the ball was falling. The crowd broke for the green as soon as the ball was in the air.

Shute missed 100-foot putt. A 12-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the sixty-first saved Cotton from losing his third straight hole as Shute's putt from a 100-foot out stopped on the lip of the cup.

They halved the sixty-second with orthodox fours but Cotton ran in a 45-foot putt for a birdie on the sixty-third to go 4 up at the last turn.

On the sixty-fourth Shute hit a woman and then holed a stymie to gain a half and furnish the only laugh of the match.

The American hit a wild low hook from the tee which struck Mrs. B. A. Griffin of London. The ball didn't injure her but rolled in her skirt and stayed there until Shute arrived.

"Guess I'll have to use a hand towel," said Shute.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PEPPER MARTIN IS FINED \$200, WHITE \$100 BY FRISCH

Cotton Defeats Shute, 6 and 5, in Title Golf Match

BRITISH STAR IN SENSATIONAL FORM IN FINAL HALF OF MATCH

By the Associated Press.
WALTON HEATH, England, July 12.—Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States Professional Golf Association titleholder, 6 and 5 in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$200 and "the unofficial world championship."

After making the last turn with a four-hole advantage, Cotton went down six by sinking 15-foot putts for birdies on the sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth holes. They halved the last hole with par fours.

The victory, following his sensational triumph in the British open last week, gave Cotton \$2000 of the purse. The other \$500 went to Shute, who never was in front after the half-way mark. They entered the final 36 holes today with Cotton leading by two holes.

Shute Wins First Hole.
On the first hole of the day, the thirty-seventh of the match, Shute earned a 10-footer for a birdie three and cut Cotton's lead to one. Then they saw-sawed. Henry regained it on the thirty-ninth when Denny drove into the rough. Shute came right back to win the forty-second with a three as Cotton pulled his tee shot to the left and took a four.

The British champion went two up again at the forty-third where Denny's drive—which cost him the hole—was pulled into the rough again. Cotton sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the forty-fifth to finish the odd nine three up.

Cotton increased his lead to four on the forty-sixth. His magnificent mashie shot from the rough, faded within four feet of the cup, giving him his second birdie in a row.

Cotton Increases Lead.
Denny got one back when Cotton three-putted from 35 feet on the forty-ninth. But he three-putted himself on the fiftieth to go four down again. They halved the fifty-first in regulation fives.

Cotton's lead to five holes on the fifty-second where Shute looked up on an approach shot and took a bogey five. They tied the fifty-third in orthodox pars and cotton maintained his lead on the forty-fourth by chipping back from the rough and sinking a five-footer for a four.

The cards:
Out: ————345 433 544—35
Cotton ————443 434 443—33
In: ————443 455 544—38—73
Shute ————343 545 444—38—69

Fair Match Birdies.
A crowd of 10,000 followed Shute and Cotton as they went out for the final 18 holes. Shute, conspicuous in a canary sweater, dropped a five-footer for a birdie at the fifty-fifth hole but Cotton, who over-drove the green, chipped back and sank a three-footer for a half, maintaining his lead of 5 up.

They halved the fifty-sixth with bogeys, both taking 3 to get in from the edge of the green. On the 57-yard fifty-seventh, Shute drove the green with a mighty wallop to get a birdie 3, but again Cotton tied him, chipping four feet from the pin and dropping his putt to remain 5-up.

Shute rallied briskly and cut Cotton's lead to three holes after the sixtieth. He won the fifty-ninth when Cotton needed 3 from the edge of the green and the sixtieth when he clouted a mashie shot five feet from the cup and sank the putt.

Nether player was able to see where the ball was falling. The crowd broke for the green as soon as the ball was in the air.

Shute Misses 100-Footer.
A 12-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the sixty-first saved Cotton from losing his third straight hole as Shute's putt from a 100-foot putt stopped on the lip of the cup. They halved the sixty-second with a bogey four but Cotton ran in a 6-foot putt for a birdie on the sixty-third to go 4 up at the last turn.

On the sixty-fourth Shute hit a woman and then holed a stymie to gain a half and furnish the only halve of the match.

The American hit a wild low back from the tee which struck Mrs. R. A. Griffin of London. The ball didn't injure her but rolled in her skirt and stayed there until Shute arrived.

"Guess I'll have to use a hand

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Golfer 17 Under Par for 36 Holes In Michigan Open

By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Mich., July 13.—ELVIN (CHUCK) HARBERT, 22-year-old Battle Creek amateur golfer, shot rounds of 63—64 yesterday for a 36-hole score of 127 in the Michigan Open golf tournament at Arbor Hills Country Club.

Harbert had 18 birdies, 17 pars and one bogey and was 17 strokes under par. He led the field in the second round of play.

Arbor Hills is a 6701-yard course. Harbert shot his last four holes in the rain.

Harbert's 63 on the morning round was the lowest ever recorded in the Michigan Open and a record for 18 holes at Arbor Hills. Marvin Stahl, defending champion held the course record previously, with 66.

Harbert is the son of E. W. Harbert, Battle Creek professional golfer.

JIM WINFORD UNDERGOES AN OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 13.—James H. (Jim) Winford, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was operated upon today for an infected appendix. Dr. Gustave F. Berg said he was "fighting for his life."

Winford, 190-pound right-hander from Meeker, Okla., complained of pains yesterday on his way from St. Louis to Pittsburgh. Dr. Berg, surgeon for the Pittsburgh Pirates, examined him today and ordered the emergency operation.

The physician said Winford would have to remain at the hospital for at least three weeks.

BROWNS GAIN VICTORY OVER ALL-STAR CLUB

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13.—The St. Louis Browns, with Manager Rogers Hornsby and Sammy West leading the way, defeated an all-star club picked from the local Municipal League last night, 12 to 1. A crowd of 2337 defied threats of rain to watch the major leaguers.

Score by innings:
St. Louis Browns — 0 0 5 2 0 3 0 2 0—12 12 3
Springfield All-Stars — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 6
Batteries—Stricklin and Hemmley; Honn, Nylas, Michietti and Turney, Hamby.

The Browns, with another open date today, play an exhibition game at Belleville, tonight.

CURLEY'S COLUMN

Greater Than Rickard?

THE world of sport, so far as America goes, still ranks Tex Rickard as its No. 1 promoter. But the late Jacques Armand Schuel (Jack Curley to most of us), for daring and versatility really deserves the palm.

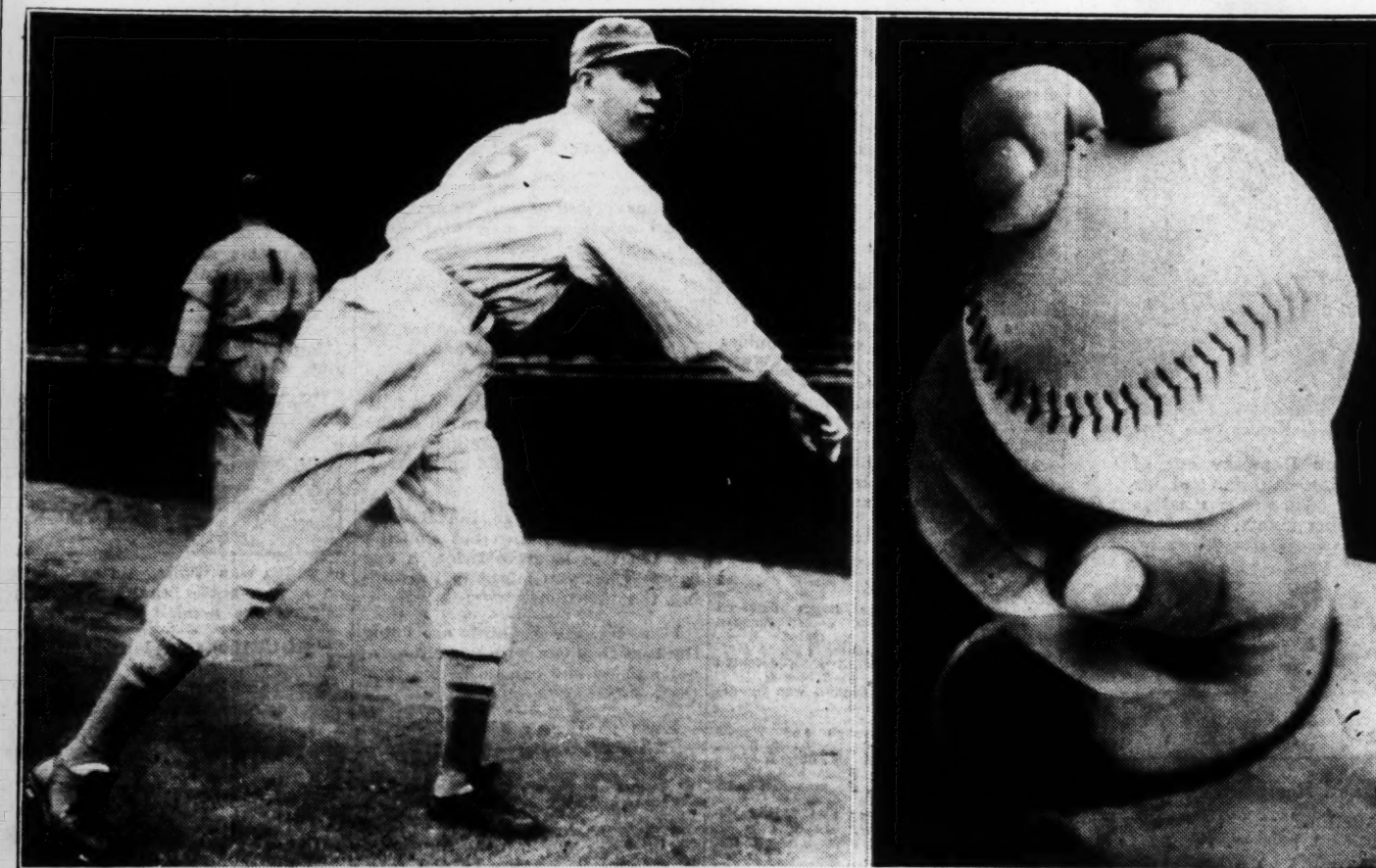
During 40 years he tried his hand at all sorts of promotions from flea circuses and bull fights to Vatican choir tours and wrestling championships. He even entered the field of tennis and surprised the world by making a lot of money touring Bill Tilden, when that great player decided to turn pro.

Rickard was a one-track promoter; Curley tackled anything and usually did a good job of it. But occasionally he mis-fired. Two of his failures, stand out in history. The first was the world championship fight between



CURLEY.

Manager Calls Him Prize Rookie of Season



Lou Fette, 30-year-old pitching recruit with the Boston Bees, who has won 10 games and lost only three with a fifth place club. He has allowed only 2.61 earned runs a game. Bill McKechnie, manager of the Hubtown crew, says he's the best recruit in the majors. Photo at right shows Fette's grip for his curve ball.

INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN FARR FROM FIGHTING LOUIS DENIED

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 13.—The Chancery Division today dismissed Syd Hull's motion for an injunction restraining Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder, from fighting Joe Louis either late in August or early in September.

Farr has been matched with Louis in a 15-round heavyweight championship bout to be held in New York, Aug. 26. Previously he had agreed to meet Schmeling in London either late in August or early in September.

An affidavit from Schmeling was read saying he was anxious to meet Farr in September, had been approached by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a possible match with Louis but had turned it down thinking the fight with Farr definitely was on.

Farr plans to sail for New York tomorrow. The court held that Farr had not bound himself not to fight publicly before meeting Schmeling.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
010010000 2 81
CHICAGO
000000001 1 70

Batteries: Cleveland—Galehouse and Pytko; Chicago—Lee, Brown and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN
001000000 1 50
BROOKLYN
000010001 2 60

Batteries: Boston—Gable and Lopez; Brooklyn—Butcher and Phelps.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
100300006 11 201
PHILADELPHIA
121 5010000 10161

Batteries: New York—Smith, Coffman, Baker and Macneau; Philadelphia—Fassett, Johnson, Mulcahy and Atwood.

Postponed Game.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, rain.

Curley Services Tomorrow.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Funeral services for Jack Curley, noted sports promoter who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at Flushing, L. I.

The IR Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.
New York — 47 22 .681 .888 .671
Detroit — 42 29 .592 .597 .583
Chicago — 43 30 .589 .595 .581
Boston — 40 28 .588 .594 .580
Cleveland — 33 34 .493 .500 .485
Washington — 30 38 .441 .449 .435
BROWNS — 22 47 .319 .329 .314
Philadelphia — 20 49 .290 .300 .286

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago — 45 27 .625 .630 .616
New York — 42 29 .590 .613 .600
Pittsburgh — 40 32 .558 .562 .549
Cincinnati — 39 33 .543 .548 .534
Boston — 33 34 .493 .500 .485
BROOKLYN — 30 40 .432 .437 .423
Cincinnati — 28 43 .396 .403 .389
Philadelphia — 29 45 .392 .400 .387

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Open date for other clubs.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia at New York 3.
Cincinnati at Cincinnati (night game); postponed, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, threatening weather.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Fette Has Yielded 2.61 Runs A Game in Winning 10, Losing Only Three Contests With Bees

By Herman Wecke.
There's a little town named Alma, Mo., about 50 miles east of Kansas City, which has a population of 361 people, which promises to be very much on the map after the curtain has been run down on the 1937 baseball race.

This little Missouri hamlet is the home of Lou Fette, 30-year-old pitching recruit of the Boston Bees, who with a club which right now is seven games under the .500 mark, has won 10 contests and lost only three. Fette was born in Alma and he's still a winter resident of the town.

Fette did not ride into the majors on a million-dollar wave of publicity, such as followed Bob Feller, the 18-year-old star of the Cleveland Indians, into the big tent. In fact, many managers shook their heads, when it was announced that the Bees had purchased him from St. Paul, where in 1936, he won 25 games and lost but eight, while pitching 28 complete games. Their argument was that Fette would be 30 years old before the 1937 campaign opened.

Finishes What He Starts.
That however did not stop Fette. He's been the ace of the Boston pitching staff and none other than Bill McKechnie, who can develop a pitcher, if nothing else, calls him the prize recruit of the season.

St. Louis Reported Sure Of National Hockey Berth

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TORONTO, July 13.—Governors and generalissimos of the National Hockey League will converge in New York tomorrow to map out plans for the coming season, as well as to determine the fate of the Montreal Maroons.

It has been known for some time now that one of the Montreal hockey franchises would be transferred before the coming season, and after quite a bit of wrangling in Montreal, it has been decided to give the Maroons the finger, keeping Les Canadiens for the French-Canadian metropolis.

That St. Louis has been given preference over Buffalo and Cleveland was revealed to the writer from a Montreal source early today, and all that remains is the sanction of the National Hockey League moguls during the course of their New York confab. However, St. Louis will not get a clear title to the entire playing personnel of Montreal Maroons.

Les Canadiens and Montreal Maroons, will be merged into one club, to be known as Les Canadiens, and the following players from both teams will be kept. Goal, Gude; defense, Seibert, Buswell, Evans, Wentworth; Haynes, Gagnon, Joliat as one forward line; Gracie, Ward

PLAYERS PUNISHED BY MANAGER FOR BREAKING CLUB'S TRAINING RULES

Redbirds Outhustle Pirates to Win Opener of Series From Pittsburgh and Gain on League Leaders — Medwick and Si Johnson Star.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—Determined to enforce discipline and keep his athletes, whether stars or recruits, hewing to the line of rigid training, Frankie Frisch today fined Pepper Martin \$200 and the rookie pitcher, Abe White, \$100.

CARDINALS RAINED OUT AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—RAIN here today caused the early postponement of the Cardinals' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Redbirds boarded a train early in the afternoon for Philadelphia where they open a series tomorrow.

Lon Warneke probably will pitch tomorrow and Brucie Ogrodowski, who suffered an injury to his right hand yesterday, is expected to be fit for duty.

RED BIRD NOTES

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—Umpire Magerkurth stumbled and fell, suffering a spike wound and wrenching his back as Brown beat out an infield hit in the third inning. Magerkurth returned to duty after going to the dugout for repairs, but left the game again before it ended.

Brubaker opened the eighth inning with a double, and Paul Waner singled to start the ninth, but Johnson pitched out of trouble each time. He put over a called third strike on Lucas, batting for Dickshot, to end the game.

Medwick bolstered his batting average with three out of four, while Paul Waner had one out of three.

The attendance was announced as 4250.

It was Johnson's second victory of the year.

Mize was put out for protesting a called third strike in the sixth. Durocher departed after complaining of a brief rest, while the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Everything went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

The fines resulted when Martin reported at the hotel last night at 12:30 a. m. and White at a later hour. The offense stung Frisch because only that afternoon in the clubhouse before the game he had told the members of the club that he would expect strict adherence to training hours and training rules. He warned them to be careful. One of the rules is that all players must be in the hotel by midnight.

The fine against Martin is the first ever imposed against this star since his connection with the club, for violation of club rules. White, the rookie pitcher, joined the club about two weeks ago and has figured as a relief pitcher in three games.

Frisch, in announcing the fines, refused to give out the names of the men punished. The Post-Dispatch, however, was reliably informed as to the identity of the offenders from other sources.

Pennant chances of the Cardinals generally are considered remote—mathematical rather than actual—but Frankie Frisch's men are playing as if they won't concede anything to anybody, and the one for the franchise against the Pirates in the first game of the new campaign on the road supports the team's cocky contention that it is better than Pittsburgh.

There is something that the Cardinals have that the Pirates don't possess. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Everything went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

Cardinals went wrong with the Cardinals in this first game of the season. It's that highly important but sometimes intangible thing called hustle. And it was easy to understand, as the Redbirds subdued the Cardinals in the first game of a brief series of two, how the Pittsburgh club, after a five-start this spring, bogged down and rested for a long time at the bottom of the first division.

THREE MORE BUILDINGS SIGNED BY C I O UNION

Service Employees Obtain Paul Brown, Arcade and Frisco Contracts.

Agreements with three additional downtown office buildings were reached yesterday by the Building Service Employees' Union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The buildings are the Arcade, Paul Brown and Frisco. Previously the union, which is recognized as collective bargaining agency for its membership, reached agreements with management of the Equitable, Boatmen's Bank, Chemical, Ambassador, Pierce, Cotton Belt, Victoria and Missouri Theater buildings. The 800 employees of the 11 buildings were given a 5 per cent wage increase and will receive another 5 per cent rise Jan. 1. There will be a 48-hour week.

Leaders of the union said the membership drive would be continued in an effort to reach agreements with 50 office buildings. A strike is threatened at one downtown building where negotiations have reached a standstill. A mass meeting of the union membership will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at union headquarters, 460 North Sarah street.

MARRYING JUSTICE SPENDS \$50 A WEEK ON ADVERTISING

George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand, Criticized by East Side Priest, Defends Practice.

Justice of the Peace George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand Township, whose advertising of "quick marriages" in an East St. Louis newspaper was criticized Sunday in a sermon by the Rev. William E. Trombley of Holy Angels' Catholic Church, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had spent about \$50 a week for similar advertising in the St. Louis district since he took office in January, 1935.

Father Trombley termed Hart's advertisements an inducement to Illinoisans to go to St. Louis County to evade the new laws of their

Inventor Honored on Birthday



DR. NIKOLA TESLA (left)

WITH VLADIMIR HURBAN, minister from Czechoslovakia, who presented him with the Order of the White Lion in New York on his eighty-first birthday in recognition of his research in electricity.

State requiring three days' notice of intention to wed and physical examinations to show freedom from venereal diseases.

This Hart denied. "If people want to get married," he explained, "they want to get married right away; they don't want to wait. They want to be married quietly, too, and I have a large place with seven private parlors. Business from Illinois makes up only a small part of my total." He said his advertising of "marriages at any hour," in tele-

phone books and more recently in the East St. Louis newspaper, has been so successful that he has performed 3123 ceremonies in the last two and one-half years.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati 12.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville 15.6 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cairo 17.2 feet, a fall of 0.9; Memphis 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg 16.3 feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans 5.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

POLICE CLOSE C I O HALL AT MASSILLON, OHIO

Guardsmen Patrol Steel Mill District Where Two Men Were Killed Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

MASSILLON, O., July 13.—National Guardsmen patrolled the steel district here, where strike violence caused two deaths and injury to 15 Sunday.

The Guardsmen and police closed C I O headquarters and abolished picket lines at Republic Steel Corporation's nearby plant.

Meanwhile, there were charges and countercharges over responsibility for Sunday's outbreak at the union building.

H. O. Curley, assistant to Police Chief Stanley Switzer, said five shots fired from an automatic revolver in the union building provoked his squad of 20 men to return the fire without waiting for orders.

Charges "Plan of Terror."

Frank Hardesty, sub-regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, charged the outbreak was "part of a premeditated plan to shoot down innocent workers to inspire terror." Republic spokesmen denied his contention that foremen of the steel company participated in the shooting.

Mayor Henry W. Krier ordered police to prevent public meetings of either strikers or non-strikers. Police arrested 141 persons after the clash.

The dead were identified as Plucencio Calzada, 27 years old, a former Republic employee, and Nick Valdos, 45. Among the injured were strikers and strike sympathizers, a National Guardsman, a Massillon patrolman and two patrolmen of a group called from Canton to aid police. The Canton patrolmen were gassed.

More Plants Reopened.

Republic plants at Pittsburgh and Canton reopened yesterday without disorder. The plant at Canton, like all other Ohio steel plants that have reopened, resumed production under National Guard protection.

The C I O meanwhile continued to present testimony in its suit in Federal court at Columbus, to

enjoin use of National Guardsmen in the Ohio steel centers. A C I O attorney charged the Guardsmen "have violated not only legal but human rights." A representative of the mayor of Youngstown asserted "chaos prevailed" before the arrival of troops.

Mrs. Anna J. Thomas testified a "deputy" invaded the Massillon strikers' kitchen Sunday night and shot a man who had told women workers there to go to a safer place. William Haines, a Massillon striker, testified he recognized three Republic employees among those who used firearms in the clash.

Harry J. Ruttenberg, C I O steel union research director, quoted the Chief of Police of Massillon as having threatened "to let the people on the heights have it." Ruttenberg described the clash as "pre-meditated murder."

Under cross-examination the witness said: "There is no question they (the police) came there to shoot these people down in cold blood, and they did."

Asked by counsel for Gov. Martin L. Davey two policemen had not been fired on by pickets at Massillon, Ruttenberg said it was "a damnable lie."

STIX, BAER & FULLER
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ARE
OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS
THE BIG STORE WIDE
EXTENT OF THE
SUMMER SEASON
SEE TOMORROW'S
PAGES FOR DETAILS

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

Pinball Machines Leave Campus. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 13.—Pinball machines and all forms of gambling devices were abolished from the University of Illinois district yesterday when seven campus business men signed an agreement with students "to refrain from keeping or operating pinball machines or any other forms of gambling until they are declared legal by the State Supreme Court or the Legislature." Cases against seven merchants on charges that pinball machines were operated as gambling devices were dismissed in Circuit Court.

BIGGER-BETTER
GOOD
WITH
ANYTHING
12 OUNCES
5¢
ORIGINAL
PEPSE-OLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the
Trade Mark
A SPARKLING
BRACING
BEVERAGE
PEPSE-OLA
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Food Distributors Organize. A petition for a pro forma decree of incorporation was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Missouri-Illinois Food Distributors, Inc., a non-profit trade association. The petition sets forth the principal objects would be to assist members to eliminate unfair trade practices, to encourage a spirit of cooperation among them and to oppose misleading advertising as a measure of protection for consumers. August Gilster is president.

FOR A Restful VACATION
Cool air-conditioned train travel
to
COOL COLORADO
Plenty of trout streams, lakes, mountain trails and golf courses where healthful recreation can be enjoyed. Cool, refreshing nights. And how you can sleep!
OR CALIFORNIA
—with its many attractions may easily be seen on a two-week's vacation. The great new bridges spanning Golden Gate and Frisco Bay... century-old Spanish Missions... verdant valleys and snow-capped mountains offer thrilling scenic contrasts.
All Wabash trains stop at the modern
DELMAR BOULEVARD STATION
Conveniently located at 6001 Delmar Blvd.
Cut to Cost Escorted Tours
These "all expense" tours are operated by Wabash-Union Pacific to California, Colorado, Western National Parks, Pacific Northwest, Canadian Rockies. Your escort handles all travel details. Full information on request.
Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust and Delmar Station, Phone Chestnut 4700
Union Pacific Office, 308 N. 4th St.
Phone Chestnut 7750
WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

FRESH JAPANESE TROOPS RENEW PEIPING ATTACK; CITY GATES HOLD

Reinforcements Blockade Old Capital on Two Sides; Chinese Defenders Successfully Man Walls.

TANKS, ARMORED CARS USED IN OFFENSIVE

Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's 29th Route Army Forces Heavy Body of Tokio's Soldiers Retreat to Their Base.

By the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, July 13.—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping.

Without awaiting arrival of further Manchoukuo reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and the south.

The troops drove to the very shadow of the ancient capital's walls in motor trucks and under the protection of armored cars and Japanese infantrymen, supported by light field pieces.

They threw themselves against the Chinese defenders of the four eastern and southern gates, but the defenders, semi-official Chinese reports said, withstood the assault.

Establish Blockade. The Japanese attackers were forced to content themselves with establishing a virtual blockade of two sides of Peiping.

The Japanese also succeeded in cutting communication and supply lines between Peiping and Nanyuan Barracks, immediately to the south. The two Chinese brigades stationed there were cut off from other units of the Chinese twenty-ninth route army, except by a southern and roundabout route.

Chinese troops succeeded in removing sections of railway track skirting the southern and eastern walls of Peiping, to prevent the approach of Japanese armored trains.

New troop arrivals from Shanhai-kuan today brought to 3500 the total of Japanese reinforcements poured into Tientsin from Manchoukuo since the crisis developed.

Forced to Retreat. Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Chinese Route Army today forced a heavily supported detachment of Japanese troops to retreat toward their Fengtai base after they had been driven back on Peiping's southern wall in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting.

The big swords of the Chinese infantry clashed with the bayonets of the Japanese at the strategic railway bridge a half mile south of the walls.

The Japanese formed one of the advance units of 10,000 troops said to be on the way to the battle area from Manchoukuo, the state Japan carved out of Chinese Manchuria.

Foreign sources declared 100 Japanese planes flew over Shanhai-kuan, on the border of Manchoukuo and Hopei Province, on the way yesterday to the scene of action.

The Japanese detachment was advancing on the Nanyuan airdrome and barracks, eight miles south of Peiping, when it was met half way by Chinese troops and gradually driven back on the southern wall.

Japanese Make Stand. Before wheeling toward Fengtai, the Japanese headquarters and base in the battle area, the Japanese made a determined stand at the railway bridge where the heaviest fighting took place. Heavy casualties were reported suffered by both sides.

At the height of the battle outside the walls Japanese and Korean citizens who reside in south district were said to have attempted to escape into the old Tartar city—the northern section—only to find the Chien-men gate, near the United States Embassy, barred.

The southern city was cut off from the Tartar city which contains the former imperial palace and the populace was stopped and the Chinese troops were rushed from all points about the city to reinforce the guards at the southern gate.

Shells Fall in City. The fighting in the new area of the Yung-ting-men sector of the city began shortly before noon. It was the latest outbreak of the hostilities which started last Wednesday midnight when Japanese troops on secret maneuvers clashed with the Chinese guard at the Mar-

Aroma

...different
from all the rest

Just as the savory aroma of appetizing food is half the pleasure of eating, so the fragrance of fine tobaccos is half the pleasure of smoking.

That's the reason we go half way around the world for the costly aromatic Turkish tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their more pleasing aroma.

Blended with mild sun-ripened home-grown tobaccos they make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting

... different from all the rest



...for pleasing aroma and
all the good things smoking can
give you... enjoy Chesterfields

PART THREE

FRESH JAPANESE TROOPS RENEW PEIPING ATTACK; CITY GATES HOLD

Reinforcements Blockade Old Capital on Two Sides; Chinese Defenders Successfully Man Walls.

TANKS, ARMORED CARS USED IN OFFENSIVE

Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan's 29th Route Army Forces Heavy Body of Tokio's Soldiers Retreat to Their Base.

UNITED MINE WORKERS PLAN PARLEY WITH PROGRESSIVES

At St. Louis, July 13.—Thirty-two hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping.

Without awaiting arrival of further Manchoukuo reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and the south.

The troops drove to the very shadow of the ancient capital's walls in motor trucks and under the protection of armored cars and Japanese infantrymen, supported by light field pieces.

They threw themselves against the Chinese defenses from the four eastern and southern gates, but the defenders, semi-official Chinese reports said, withstood the assault.

Establish Blockade. The Japanese attackers were forced to content themselves with establishing a virtual blockade of two sides of Peiping.

The Japanese also succeeded in cutting communication and supply lines between Peiping and Nanyuan barracks, immediately to the south. The two Chinese brigades stationed there were cut off from other units of the Chinese twenty-ninth route army, except by a southern and roundabout route.

Chinese troops succeeded in removing sections of railway track skirting the southern and eastern walls of Peiping, to prevent the approach of Japanese armored trains. New troop arrivals from Shanhai-tsun today brought to 3500 the total of Japanese reinforcements poured into Tientsin from Manchoukuo since the crisis developed.

Forced to Retreat. Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Chinese Route Army today forced a heavily supported detachment of Japanese troops to retreat toward their Peking base after they had been driven back on Peiping's southern wall in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting.

The big swords of the Chinese infantry clashed with the bayonets of the Japanese at the strategic railway bridge a half mile south of the walls.

The Japanese formed one of the advance units of 10,000 troops said to be on the way to the battle area from Manchoukuo, the state Japan carved out of Chinese Manchuria.

MOLEY SAYS ADMINISTRATION'S POLICIES ARE GENUINE DANGER

"Brain Trusters" Tells Why He and Others Are Fearful of Recent Innovations.

By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 13.—Raymond Moley, former Roosevelt "brain trusters," told the Women's Club last night that policies of the Federal administration constitute the outlines of a politico-economic order "that is a genuine danger to our traditional institutions."

Moley, now a magazine editor, said: "The reason why so many, like myself, who worked for and supported the New Deal reforms of 1933, 1934 and in part of 1935, are deeply fearful of recent innovations sponsored by the President is because the New Deal is different in kind and in purpose from the genuine New Deal on the basis of which the campaign of 1932 was fought, and in gratitude for which the President was re-elected in 1936."

UNITED MINE WORKERS PLAN PARLEY WITH PROGRESSIVES

At St. Louis, July 13.—Thirty-two hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping.

Without awaiting arrival of further Manchoukuo reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and the south.

The troops drove to the very shadow of the ancient capital's walls in motor trucks and under the protection of armored cars and Japanese infantrymen, supported by light field pieces.

They threw themselves against the Chinese defenses from the four eastern and southern gates, but the defenders, semi-official Chinese reports said, withstood the assault.

Establish Blockade. The Japanese attackers were forced to content themselves with establishing a virtual blockade of two sides of Peiping.

The Japanese also succeeded in cutting communication and supply lines between Peiping and Nanyuan barracks, immediately to the south. The two Chinese brigades stationed there were cut off from other units of the Chinese twenty-ninth route army, except by a southern and roundabout route.

Chinese troops succeeded in removing sections of railway track skirting the southern and eastern walls of Peiping, to prevent the approach of Japanese armored trains. New troop arrivals from Shanhai-tsun today brought to 3500 the total of Japanese reinforcements poured into Tientsin from Manchoukuo since the crisis developed.

Forced to Retreat. Gen. Sung Chieh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Chinese Route Army today forced a heavily supported detachment of Japanese troops to retreat toward their Peking base after they had been driven back on Peiping's southern wall in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting.

The big swords of the Chinese infantry clashed with the bayonets of the Japanese at the strategic railway bridge a half mile south of the walls.

The Japanese formed one of the advance units of 10,000 troops said to be on the way to the battle area from Manchoukuo, the state Japan carved out of Chinese Manchuria.

Foreign sources declared 100 Japanese planes flew over Shanhai-tsun, on the border of Manchoukuo and Hopei Province, on the way yesterday to the scene of action.

JAPAN SUMMONS WAR COUNCIL ON FIGHTING IN CHINA

Premier Appeals to Industrial and Financial Leaders to Back Government in Four-Fold Demands.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 13.—The Japanese Cabinet was reported today to have decided on military measures to solve the North China crisis unless the Chinese Government accepts all Japan's terms.

"We are making fullest preparations for the emergency," one member of the Cabinet said. The decision to carry out the Government's original plan to end the tense situation was said to have been caused by the increasingly grave developments in the Peiping area. Japanese and Chinese troops have been fighting there since last Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota appealed today to a war council of Japan's industrial leaders, bankers and business men to support the Government's plans to deal with the emergency.

Japan's Four Demands. Japan's demands are fourfold: Withdraw all troops from the area of hostilities; punish troops held responsible for the outbreak; end anti-Japanese activities; support Japan's anti-Communism campaign.

"We have no ax to grind in China but our rights there must be respected," Hirota told the council of Japan's business leaders. "That is why we are sending reinforcements to enforce our rights and protect the lives and property of Japanese nationals. When China returns to the normal state we will withdraw the reinforcements."

Governmental leaders as well as industrialists were called into the war council. This was done after the Government had declared a "state of emergency" in the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukuo and in the Kwantung leased territory.

Prefectural Governors have been summoned to confer here Thursday on measures to be taken by the empire to cope with the crisis. Addressing the bill by Premier Fumimaro Konoye, Gen. Sugiyama, Minister of War, and other officials.

To Maintain Monetary Value. The Government sought today to strengthen its financial position. It authorized the Bank of Japan to buy liberal quantities of gold bullion and newly-mined gold held by merchants, individuals and corporations. It ordered the Bank of Japan, the Yokohama Specie Bank, and other financial concerns to take all measures to maintain the present value of the yen abroad—about 28.7 cents.

Toshikata Okubo, president of the Yokohama Specie Bank, said that under the Government's exchange control program "nobody can sell yen at home or abroad."

Patriotic citizens began flooding the Government with contributions of money, gold ornaments, trinkets and articles for the soldiers.

Chinese Air Force Mobilized. The Government said today in view of the precarious situation of Japanese civilians it had decided to begin immediately a daily air express service between Tokio and Tientsin despite the protest of the Nanking Government. Hitherto there have been three trips a week.

Newspapers displayed moderation under Government influence, but drew vivid pictures of the war in North China. They said all transportation facilities were choked with Chinese troops rushing to the front.

Hull Gets British Note on Sino-Japanese Situation. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary Hull said today he had received a communication from the British Government, which was believed to contain a suggestion of the desirability of international consultation concerning the Far Eastern situation. He declined, however, to disclose the nature or text of the note, or what reply was made by the United States.

The Secretary said the communication was received after he had talked yesterday with the Japanese Ambassador and the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy. He added that he believed action already taken here made any further moves unnecessary.

The State Department announced late yesterday that Secretary Hull had told the Japanese and Chinese envoys that "an armed conflict between Japan and China would be a great blow to the cause of peace and world progress."

WOMAN REPEATS STORY OF ATTACK AT SCOTTSBORO

Mrs. Victoria Price Identifies Clarence Norris, First of Eight Negro Defendants to Face Retrial.

By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ala., July 13.—Mrs. Victoria Price testified today Clarence Norris, the first of eight Negro "Scottsboro case" defendants to face retrial here, attacked her aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931. She said the defendant was one of six Negroes who attacked her.

Norris and eight other Negroes, one of whom is now under a 75-year sentence, were accused of a mass attack on Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates, another white woman.

Mrs. Price told her story calmly. She said Norris was one of 12 Negroes who "jumped into the gondola" in which she and Ruby Bates were riding and said to several white men in the car, "All you white men unload."

Mrs. Price said one of the Negroes held a knife at her throat and another held her during the attack.

Says Negroes Were Armed. She testified "two or three" of the Negroes were armed with pistols, and several others with knives. Mrs. Price said she and Miss Bates were returning aboard the freight to their Huntsville (Ala.) home after an unsuccessful attempt to find work in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Direct examination was brief. On cross-examination, Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel, questioned the witness regarding the amount of money she had at the time of the alleged attack.

Mrs. Price said she had 50 cents when she was on the gondola. Leibowitz read from the transcript of testimony given in the original trials at Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931, which quoted her as saying she had "a dollar and a half."

She was called to testify shortly after Judge W. W. Callahan voiced a question against distribution of Scottsboro case literature in or about his courtroom.

The all-white jury selected yesterday was sworn as court opened today.

Leibowitz declined to discuss the purpose of his visit to Birmingham yesterday, but said it was a "question of development" as a result of his trip. Meanwhile, a rumored compromise settlement of the case failed to materialize.

Judge Callahan reprimanded Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, for his method of cross-examination. "If you keep up this argument, you won't have anything to tell the jury," the judge said. "I'm going to excuse you this time because I realize you are young and inexperienced."

Leibowitz apologized. At the time he was asking Mrs. Price regarding testimony she gave at Scottsboro concerning two guns she said the Negroes had at the time of the attacks.

As Norris came to trial, Thomas S. Lawson, Assistant Attorney-General who is heading the prosecution announced he was one of two defendants found armed with knives when they were taken from Jefferson County jail at Birmingham to be brought here yesterday. Ozle Powell, who was shot in an alleged escape attempt at the conclusion of the trial of Heywood Patterson last year, was the other Negro defendant in Birmingham, Lawson said.

Patterson was given a 75-year sentence on a conviction of criminal assault against Mrs. Price. Two Negroes eligible to serve on the jury were struck by the State. The defense announced yesterday it had summoned as a witness the mother of Ruby Bates. Ruby Bates testified at the first trial of the Negroes that she was assaulted, but said at a later hearing her testimony had been a "frame-up." She was not called in this trial.

PREDICTS U. S.-NEW ZEALAND RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY

British Colony's Finance Minister Calls on Roosevelt, Then Re-opens Talks With Hull.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Walter Nash, Finance Minister of New Zealand, said after a call on President Roosevelt today that he believed a reciprocal trade agreement would be negotiated between his country and the United States.

He was accompanied to the White House by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. After a 20-minute talk with the President, he went to the State Department to continue the trade conversations he began yesterday with Secretary of State Hull.

Nash said the main purpose of his White House visit was to "see the man who has put the United States on the map in a correct way."

"Of course," he added, "the United States has always been on the map. It wasn't in 1933 that you burned something like 6,000,000 pigs."

PRESS CONTROL AGREEMENT FOR AUSTRIA AND GERMANY

Purpose Is to End Attacks on One Country by Newspapers of Other.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 13.—An Austrian-German commission of experts has reached an agreement to control the press in both countries "in the interest of the German race" and to end their frequent newspaper attacks on each other, it was announced officially last night.

The commission also decided that Austria and Germany shall respect the political and cultural philosophies of each other, the statement said.

The announcement came a year and a day after Austria and Germany signed a friendship accord, in which Germany recognized Austrian independence and Austria proclaimed itself a "German state."

WARNS FRANCE OF EXTREMES

Papal Secretary Cautions Against Reform Leading to Revolution.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 13.—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli warned France today to beware the point where "truth goes way to error and zeal becomes fanaticism."

The Papal Secretary of State, speaking for the Vatican, cautioned against "reform that leads to revolution," and said France was at a crossroads of future social and economic happiness. The Cardinal said the Vatican neither favored nor fought any political party. He spoke in Notre Dame Cathedral.

PRINCE ERIK'S EX-WIFE REWED

Former Lois Booth Married to Man Who Was Her Secretary.

By the Associated Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, July 13.—The former Lois Booth of Ottawa, Canada, whose marriage to Prince Erik of Denmark was dissolved by King Christian early this year, was married yesterday to her former secretary, Thorikid Juelsburg, son of the Copenhagen Postoffice Director.

Her marriage to Prince Erik, a cousin of King Christian, took place in Ottawa in 1924. They had two children, Countess Alexandra Rosenberg and Count Christian Rosenberg.

German Army Makes Great Military Display



Anti-aircraft guns in action during maneuvers at Ahlbeck on the Baltic sea.

BLUM SUGGESTS LAW TO TAKE VETO POWER FROM SENATE

Asks Party to Approve Amendment to Prevent Blocking of Bills Passed by Chamber.

By the Associated Press. MARSEILLES, France, July 13.—Vice-Premier Leon Blum called on the national convention of France's Socialist party last night to approve continued Socialist participation in the People's Front Government of Radical-Socialist Premier Camille Chautemps.

Blum sharply attacked the Senate, which forced him out of the Premiership in June by refusing to grant him virtual dictatorship over French finances but then gave practically the same power to Chautemps, his successor.

The Socialist chief urged his party to take the lead in proposing an amendment to the Constitution which would make the Senate powerless to veto a measure passed by the Chamber of Deputies. The finance bill won Chamber approval twice but the Senate rejected it.

MAX WINTER, AUSTRIAN EXILE, DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Former Vice-Mayor of Vienna Fled From Country Three Years Ago When Uprising Was Put Down.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—Max Winter, once a leading figure in the Socialist-Democratic Government of Austria, but an exile from his native land since the abortive Socialist attempt to gain control of the Government three years ago, died here Saturday night. He was 67 years old.

Winter was Vice-Mayor of Vienna and head of its Board of Education. He also was a member of the Austrian Republican Senate. When the uprising was suppressed by Chancellor Dollfuss, he left his wife, Josephine, in Vienna and fled to New York. He came here shortly afterward and has been a correspondent for newspapers in Switzerland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

HOUSE ADOPTS COMPROMISE ON FARM TENANT LOAN BILL

Senate Still to Act on Measure That Would Authorize 40-Year Borrowing for Homes.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The House adopted today a conference report drawn to settle differences with the Senate over farm tenancy legislation. The Senate has not yet acted on the report.

As approved by the House, the measure would authorize 40-year, 3 per cent interest loans for purchase of farm homes.

It would authorize an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in 1938, \$25,000,000 in 1939 and \$50,000,000 annually thereafter for such loans. The bill also authorizes \$10,000,000 in 1938 and \$20,000,000 in both 1939 and 1940 for retirement of sub-marginal land.

The House accepted a Senate provision to prohibit a borrower from selling land within five years after a tenancy loan was made on it.

HOLDS UNEMPLOYMENT ACT NOW IS IN EFFECT

Missouri Attorney-General's Office Finds Attached Emergency Clause Is Valid.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—An opinion holding the emergency clause attached to the Unemployment Compensation Act passed by the 1937 Legislature is valid, and that the act now is in full effect, was issued today by the Attorney-General's department.

The ruling was issued to Lieutenant-Governor Harris, who is acting as Governor while Governor Stark is on a vacation cruise to Alaska. Harris said an opinion on the point was requested by the Federal Social Security Board in Washington.

Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan, who wrote the opinion, declared the act fell within the classification of laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, order or safety, to which emergency clauses may be attached, under the Constitution. The emergency clause was designed to make the Unemployment Compensation Act operative immediately after Gov. Stark signed it last June 17.

Reagan said available reports showed approximately 250,000 persons in Missouri were not permanently employed. "In view of these figures and the general unrest now existing in the ranks of practically all organized labor," Reagan said, "it is indispensable that unemployment compensation acts be immediately organized and put into operation."

He said the Legislature had declared immediate operation of the act was necessary for the public welfare of the State and ruled the emergency clause was valid.

No unemployment benefits will be paid under the act until two years from the effective date. Approval of Missouri's unemployment compensation law by the office of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. Col. William Ledbetter, one of Stark's aids, said a telegram had come today from Frank Bane, executive director, announcing Federal approval of the State program.

SENATE STILL TO ACT ON MEASURE THAT WOULD AUTHORIZE 40-YEAR BORROWING FOR HOMES

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The House adopted today a conference report drawn to settle differences with the Senate over farm tenancy legislation. The Senate has not yet acted on the report.

As approved by the House, the measure would authorize 40-year, 3 per cent interest loans for purchase of farm homes.

It would authorize an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in 1938, \$25,000,000 in 1939 and \$50,000,000 annually thereafter for such loans. The bill also authorizes \$10,000,000 in 1938 and \$20,000,000 in both 1939 and 1940 for retirement of sub-marginal land.

The House accepted a Senate provision to prohibit a borrower from selling land within five years after a tenancy loan was made on it.

Again...

WE PAY SAVERS

4%

July 1 marks the 27th consecutive semi-annual dividend date on which we have paid our savers 4% or better. In addition, their money is insured in full to \$5000 by an agency of the United States Government, under whose supervision we operate, and they have choice of two convenient plans:

1. INVESTMENT SHARE ACCOUNT, allowing deposit of one lump sum.
2. SAVINGS SHARE ACCOUNT, allowing deposit of any amount at any time.

We invite you to open an account, and earn a good rate of return with insured safety.

Call Central 8966 for Complete Information.

ROOSEVELT
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
3607 NORTH BROADWAY
Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

The Robert J. Ambruster
Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan

BRIEFLY, it is to relieve your dependents of the perplexities attending the details of your funeral, and to limit the expenses according to your best judgment.

The intermingling of anxiety with sorrow is avoided, and unnecessary expenditures, suggested even in a friendly way, are precluded.

It is, in the extremity, a beneficence.

Robert J. Ambruster

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE - CABANY 2522

STIX, BAER & FULLER

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
ARE

OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS

THE BIG STORE WIDE
EVENT OF THE
SUMMER SEASON
HOLD THE DEER

SALUTE TO SPRING BRINGS NEW IDEAS

Forest Park Operetta Interesting in Premiere, Despite Hasty Preparation.

SALUTE TO SPRING, a new American operetta in two acts, with book and lyrics by Earle Crocker, music by Fred Fisher, presented for the first time anywhere, by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

—Bernice Claire	—Olive Olsen
—Alma Phillips	—Guy Robertson
—All Starr	—John Sheehan
—Mrs. C. Barrington	—Helen Raymond
—Lew Parker	—Paul MacVough
—Vernell Trammell	—Gus Howard
—Detmar Poppel	—Annmarie Dickey
—Harold Stark	—Jeanne Gustavson
—Erika Zarnova	—Harris, Claire and Sharon
—Dancers	—Paul Wacker and Phil Farley
—Claude	—Albert Shaw

By COLVIN McPHERSON.
PRECEDED by a quarter hour of verbal hand-shaking over the radio and followed by speeches from the stage in which the composer said he was "too thrilled to speak" and the librettist said he was "too thrilled to speak," the operetta by Earle Crocker, had its first performance at Municipal Opera last night and began the sixth week of the current season.

The 1700 persons gathered in the amphitheater saw a show of some novelty and with the suggestion of a new technique for musical extravaganzas, with fresh melodies and a setting in our own day. The operetta, which has given the librettist everything he asked in the way of scenery and costumes, apparently, and had brought out a radiant new dance team.

Rough edges there were, some of which may not be smoothed away during the week, but in all fairness to the time factor in getting the operetta ready, these must be overlooked. They must even condition a judgment of the merits of the operetta itself. Compared to the works of Romberg, Friml, Herbert and Kern which have come ready-made and tested to Forest Park, "Salute to Spring" could only be classified as unimportant. Yet its original conception seems to have been a good one.

Lowell's music will cause most comment. It is distinctly of today, a melange of all rhythms known to modern orchestras from waltz to rumba. At times the orchestral score seems typically European and not unlike the program pieces that Vladimir Goldschmidt brings back from abroad for the St. Louis Symphony. This, however, has an overlay of American jazz and "sweet" melody, with again the tricky turns of symphonic setting.

For the most part, although it creates a mood and would accentuate it in an indoor theater, the music is hard to sing. One song was muffled badly by the chorus last night and principals, except in the case of "Somehow," were unable to put any number over well enough that the audience demanded an extra refrain. Yet again, as the orchestra played "A Waltz Was Born in Vienna" for the dancing choruses and for the team of Harris, Claire and Sharon, who are a gentleman and two ladies, one blonde, one brunette, compose the most attractive dancing unit of the last season. They have two specialties, both of which enthralled the audience.

CROCKER'S story is under-developed. It has to do with a young commercial artist, played by Guy Robertson, and a maiden who doesn't know she is bootlegging paintings, played by Bernice Claire. The background is the project for establishing an art colony at a run-down tourist camp, Sir George in 1886.

ILL Take the High Road and You Take the Low Road
10% ECONOMY CUTS
INCREASED FEDERAL BORROWING

SHARING THE CREDIT.
The American Petroleum Institute boasts the industry's wages support millions and that the industry's taxes another million on the public pay-
plication is that oil is a very patri-
stry, which doubtless is true. We
le we are distributing credit, how-
ing some recognition to the serv-
father Nature, who has arranged those
of plant and animal life and their
ation into reservoirs of organic
beneath the earth's surface multi-
years before John D. Rockefeller
a drill bit into the ground? And
ut recognizing also that it is the
ent's laws which protect the in-
exploitation of what nature pro-

Engaged to Cardinals' First Baseman



MISS JENE ADAMS.

but the main romance moves hesitatingly along the well-known boy-meets-girl routine.

Villainy is charged to the girl's brother, as usual in operettas, and is of such a character that someone in the audience playfully hissed the girl's brother. The girl, Bernice, she was "in this as deep as I am." Comedy is not lacking, but no laugh is as big as one in the second act which has to do with a dog and a painting of a tree.

In Crocker's first act one finds what should be an approach to the ideal Municipal Opera production, which has never been written or presented. This technique keeps the chorus on the stage, presents a busy movement occupying the entire space, and sets songs in as a part of the action. Stage direction made the handling last night monotonous, it is true, but the first act of "Salute to Spring" has a spirit all its own.

Later on the production abandons these good intentions and a rumba and parol number are dragged in by the hair of the head and without any justification in the script. These numbers, in resplendent costume, are quite worth while for the show but obscure the author's original conception, which seems to have been truly creative, even if not altogether mature.

Things like a hammering chorus (vid. Anvil Chorus in "Il Trovatore") and a change of seasons indicated only by scene-painting stunts might be yanked from the show for indoor production. And the unsightly only as long as necessary. Discussion of these points, however, comes back to the time element and the nature of one-week preparation.

To speculate on what the author, the composer, the stage director, and the entire opera staff should have done or should not have done will be the chief sport of those who see "Salute to Spring." It's that way to some extent with all public entertainment but in the case of premiere, it's likely to be the main attraction.

Lady Ida Sitwell Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 13.—Lady Ida Sitwell, wife of Sir George Sitwell, and mother of the writers, Osbert, Sacheverell and Edith Sitwell, died in a London nursing home at the age of 70 years yesterday. She was the daughter of the first Earl of Londesborough and was married to Sir George in 1886.

Will Be Held Simultaneously in New York and Hollywood.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—George Gershwin, noted American composer of modern music, who died here Sunday, will be honored Thursday in simultaneous memorial services here and in New York City.

A committee headed by Irving Berlin, Moss Hart and L. Wolfe Gilbert was appointed to arrange for the services here. The eulogy will be given by Oscar Hammerstein. Bing Crosby, Victor Young and other artists participated in a radio broadcast last night in which Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and other compositions were played. Gershwin's body was sent last night to New York. Gershwin left no will. Ira Gershwin, his brother, was granted special letters of administration to manage the estate.

E. F. W. Schillingmann's Will Filed.
The estate of Edward F. W. Schillingmann, 1900 Mallinckrodt street, who died May 1, was valued at \$84,281 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mr. Schillingmann, in the hauling business until his retirement 12 years ago, bequeathed \$10,000 each to his niece, Miss Marie Kassing, and nephew, William E. Kassing, and \$6,000 to his sister, Mrs. Emma Kassing. The residue will be divided between Mrs. Kassing and two brothers, Gustav F. and Theodore C. H. Schillingmann.

Dr. Ottolengui, Author, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Dr. Ottolengui, dentist and mystery-story writer, died Sunday following a long illness. He was 76 years old, a native of Charleston S. C. In addition to his professional activities, which included editing for 35 years of a monthly magazine, "Dental Items of Interest," Dr. Ottolengui was an amateur taxidermist, entomologist and photographer.

JOHNNY MIZE WILL MARRY MISS JENE ADAMS IN FALL

Cardinals' Star First Baseman and Hosmer Hall Graduate First Met at Training Camp.
The engagement of Miss Jene Adams, 4325 Lindell boulevard, and Johnny Mize, star first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, was announced today.

Miss Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo. She met Mize at the Cardinals' training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., last March. The date of the wedding, to take place in the autumn, has not been set.

Mize attended Piedmont College at Demorest, Ga., his home, and came to the Cardinals last year from Rochester.

ORPHANS' AND OLD PEOPLE'S HOMES TO SHARE IN ESTATE

Mrs. Matilda O. Frey's Will Gives Property to Baptist Institutions After Specific Bequests.
The will of Mrs. Matilda O. Frey, 2703 Blair avenue, who died July 5, filed in Probate Court yesterday, provides for payment of specific bequests, after which the residue of her estate, the value not estimated, is left equally to the Baptist Orphan Home at Pattonville, Mo., and the Baptist Old People's Home at Ironton, Mo. Specific bequests include \$5000 to the Fourth Baptist Church, 2909 North Thirteenth street, of which \$1500 is to be used to purchase a new organ; \$200 to the Pythian Home at Springfield, Mo., as a memorial to her deceased husband, Charles Frey, and \$200 to the Humane Society of St. Louis.

The will released the Fourth Baptist Church from payment of a \$1000 premium, which it has regularly paid interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muller, 2559 North Market street, were appointed executors.

GERSHWIN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Will Be Held Simultaneously in New York and Hollywood.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—George Gershwin, noted American composer of modern music, who died here Sunday, will be honored Thursday in simultaneous memorial services here and in New York City.

A committee headed by Irving Berlin, Moss Hart and L. Wolfe Gilbert was appointed to arrange for the services here. The eulogy will be given by Oscar Hammerstein. Bing Crosby, Victor Young and other artists participated in a radio broadcast last night in which Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and other compositions were played. Gershwin's body was sent last night to New York. Gershwin left no will. Ira Gershwin, his brother, was granted special letters of administration to manage the estate.

E. F. W. Schillingmann's Will Filed.
The estate of Edward F. W. Schillingmann, 1900 Mallinckrodt street, who died May 1, was valued at \$84,281 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mr. Schillingmann, in the hauling business until his retirement 12 years ago, bequeathed \$10,000 each to his niece, Miss Marie Kassing, and nephew, William E. Kassing, and \$6,000 to his sister, Mrs. Emma Kassing. The residue will be divided between Mrs. Kassing and two brothers, Gustav F. and Theodore C. H. Schillingmann.

Dr. Ottolengui, Author, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Dr. Ottolengui, dentist and mystery-story writer, died Sunday following a long illness. He was 76 years old, a native of Charleston S. C. In addition to his professional activities, which included editing for 35 years of a monthly magazine, "Dental Items of Interest," Dr. Ottolengui was an amateur taxidermist, entomologist and photographer.

Film to Trace Development of World's Largest News Agency.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—"Freedom of the Press," depicting the history of the Associated Press and the part it has played in the development of the newspaper business, will go into production immediately, it was announced yesterday by David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International Pictures, Inc. Selznick said the picture would describe the history of the press at its beginning in 1848 and show its growth into the world's largest news-gathering organization.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL AT OXFORD OPENS

Archbishop of Canterbury, in Keynote Address, Deplores Absence of Catholics.

By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, July 13.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing the Universal Christian Council for Life and Works last night, deplored the non-participation of the Roman Catholic Church in what he said were the council's efforts to form a united front for world Christianity.

"So long as the Church of Rome stands apart," said the Archbishop in his keynote address, "there can be no full concentration of the forces of Christianity on the needs and problems of the present world."

"We can only hope and pray the day may come when common dangers and a true sense of the real facts of Christendom may lead authorities of the Roman church to sanction active co-operation with their fellow Christians."

The young meeting at Oxford University included representatives of 85 Christian religious groups in the western and eastern world. Of the 850 delegates, 275 are from the United States.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, while urging the Catholic co-operation with the council, praised the work done by the present Pope, Pius XI, and by Pope Leo XIII, in their encyclicals.

The Archbishop of Canterbury read a telegram from Bishop August Marahrens, provincial Bishop of the German Evangelical Church, conveying brotherly good wishes. Then, referring to the absent Germans, he said:

"Obstacles have been put in their way which they could not overcome. It is not for us to comment on these obstacles. . . . There may in truth be something more akin to what the impact of Christianity upon the world was meant to be in a revolutionary rather than a merely acquisitive nature."

Concerning the policies of Fascist states, the Archbishop declared the conference had something better to do than merely criticize or denounce.

The Fascist movements, he said, had proved capable of arousing so much eager loyalty and willing sacrifice that they could not be wholly evil; therefore, he held, the conference must sift the good from the evil.

The Bishop of Chichester told the parley he had received letters from German Evangelical churches declaring their delegates had been deprived of their passports and therefore were unable to attend. The German Evangelical Church has opposed what it calls the Reich's Government's attempt to "Nazify" religion in Germany.

Some delegates to the council sessions had declared in advance an attempt would be made to form a united Christian front against "the increasing menace of Fascist states and dictators to religious liberty."

MINDS AND METALS REACT ALIKE, SCIENTIST DECLARES

Under High Pressure, Both Seem Strangely Similar; Some Chat-ers by the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13.—Minds and metals, when under high pressure, have a strange similarity. Minds too hard pressed cause metal to snap and some snap—or to be excited and scream and snarl—or to be deadly earnest. A description of metals under a shearing pressure of 700,000 pounds to the square inch in the laboratory of Dr. W. B. Bridgman, Harvard University, says:

"Some substances chatter, others squeak, others make a grinding noise and one has been found to hiss. Most important is snapping."

The "protests," as Dr. Bridgman calls these noises, depicted the structure of the metal. The scientific explanation of the metals reads not so different from man's commonest ideas of mind structure.

C. M. T. C. OFFICERS NAMED

Six St. Louis Youths Appointed to Non-Commissioned Posts.
Six St. Louis youths have been appointed student non-commissioned officers of the Citizens' Military Training Camp which began last week at Jefferson Barracks.

The rank of sergeant was given to Frank G. Garthoff, 6426 San Bonita avenue, Clayton; Edward Kinman, 4426 Russell boulevard; Vernon R. Smith, 4642 Vernon avenue, and Frank C. Goodenough, 9465 Clayton road, St. Louis County. Appointed corporals were Claude N. Hutchinson, 2001 Shenandoah avenue, and Edward W. Steffins, 4543 Emerson avenue.

ASSOCIATED PRESS IN MOVIES

Film to Trace Development of World's Largest News Agency.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 13.—"Freedom of the Press," depicting the history of the Associated Press and the part it has played in the development of the newspaper business, will go into production immediately, it was announced yesterday by David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International Pictures, Inc. Selznick said the picture would describe the history of the press at its beginning in 1848 and show its growth into the world's largest news-gathering organization.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. DOUGLAS B. HOUSER.
6470 Ellenwood avenue, will leave Thursday for her cottage at Douglas, Mich., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche of Hotel Kings-Way. This will be Mrs. Garesche's first visit there in two years. Mrs. and Mrs. Houser's daughter, Miss Nancy, sailed recently for a summer's travel abroad. She will be a debutante this fall.

Leaving next week for Douglas will be Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 70 Aberdeen place, her daughter, Miss Phoebe, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Patterson. They will be with Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, who with her children, has preceded them north. Mr. and Mrs. Moon have a cottage at the resort for the season.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott, 4947 Buckingham court, will leave Thursday for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Norman Walker. She will stay the several weeks. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Chouteau Scott.

Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel and her sister, Mrs. A. W. Woodruff of Denver, Colo., will both leave here tomorrow for Northport, Mich., to occupy the cottage of Mrs. Milliken's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, 20 Wydown terrace.

Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert of New York is now at her summer home in Virginia and plans to spend the late season in Europe.

Mrs. Henry T. Beauregard, 4906 McPherson avenue, departed Saturday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lily-Belle Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney and son, John Mullanphy, of the Florissant road, Ferguson, are leaving tomorrow for a visit to the Canadian Rockies and en route will visit Lake Louise and Banff.

Mrs. Bernard O. Wells of the Park Plaza has gone to California for an indefinite stay. She will visit the various resorts there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd with their daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Betty, 73 Vandewater place, plan to return to Portsmouth, N. H., for their summer holiday. They visited there last year. Mr. and Mrs. Hulburd's son is at Camp Ironwood, Harrison, N. H., for the summer.

Mr. Hulburd has as a recent guest, Mrs. Metcalf Fogg, of Tacoma, Wash. She visited here in May during the meeting of the Garden Club of America and then went East for several weeks. Her son, William, is en route home. Her daughter, Mrs. Emilie Shann, was a classmate of Miss Harriet Hulburd's at Finch in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Additional parties this week in honor of Miss Marjorie Anne Owen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Owen, 6012 Cass avenue, whose marriage to Henry Hopewell will take place for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Broek, former St. Louisans, now living on their estate, "Stratford Towers," at Asheville, N. C. are visiting St. Louis for a month. With them, son, Garrett, they will be at the Park Plaza during their stay here. The first week in August they plan to go to Centerville, Mass. on Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer. They will be entertained informally while in St. Louis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

many, France and Austria before sailing for home from Cherbourg on the Aquitania, Aug. 31.

Oscar Ewing Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Robinson, 7543 Hoover avenue, will sail this morning from New York for a four months' trip to the Orient. He was graduated last month from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and for the past two weeks has been visiting his uncle, Ewing Hyman at Philadelphia. He will return to the university in the fall to receive his A. B. degree and do work in the department of history.

Announcement was made Friday to a few close friends of the engagement of Miss Edith Lehman, 2778 Leitch boulevard, to Lester Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, 2340 Blenden place.

Miss Lehman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lehman. She is a graduate of Valparaiso (Ind.) University and her fiancé is a graduate of the School of Architecture at Washington University.

Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

The wedding of Miss Nelle Frances Phillips, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Columbia, Mo., and G. O'Neill Proud, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Proud of St. Joseph, Mo., took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. E. Lemmon performed the ceremony before a few close friends and relatives at 4 o'clock. White gladioli, ferns and vines decorated the improvised altar and two large standards on each side held gladioli, delphinium, and daisies.

The bride was dressed in white mouseline de soie over satin, made redingote style. Her long fitted sleeves were puffed high at the shoulder, and the skirt fell into a long train. Her tulle veil was worn in a halo effect, falling into three tiers from a narrow band of orange blossoms across the back of her head. The bride bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Spencer of Canzozo, N. M., the bride's only attendant, wore turquoise blue mouseline de soie, trimmed with white net. Her bouquet was of gladioli, daisies and delphinium and she wore a floral coronet in her hair. Eugene McKnight of El Paso, Tex., was best man.

Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bride, was gowned in hyacinth blue organza, and Mrs. Proud, the bridegroom's mother, wore black chiffon with Venetian lace trimming. Both wore gardenias.

After the wedding a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' home, and assisting there were Miss Lella Ledbetter of St. Louis, Miss Eleanor Phillips and Miss Bern Heberling of Warrensburg, Mo., and Miss Louise Capps of Columbia, Mo. Following the reception Mr. Proud and his bride left in a automobile for a tour of the New England States and Canada.

Out-of-town guests from St. Louis included Dr. and Mrs. William M. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Miller, Miss Lella Ledbetter, Mrs. C. K. Krog, Mr. Louis Thies of Webster Groves and Miss Mary Leon Delventhal.

The bride was recently a kindergarten instructor in the Glenridge School, Clayton. She is a graduate of Christian College, Columbia, and of the University of Missouri. She is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority, and of Phi Theta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sororities. Mr. Proud attended Northwestern University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was graduated from the University of Missouri and is now enrolled in Washington University School of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity.

Plans for the wedding Thursday of Miss Grace Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Townsend, 7388 Maple avenue, and Adelbert William Gebhard are complete. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. Edward B. Willingham at his church, Delmar Baptist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. She will be attended by Miss Marjorie Mattson of Kansas City as maid of honor and by Miss Rilla Cook, a cousin from Carversville, Ga., as bridesmaid. Dr. C. E. Gebhard will be best man for his brother and Edward Gebhard, another brother, groomsmen. The ushers will include Walter Hadenkamp, Robert Casey, Wilbur Hanpeter, cousin of the prospect, bridegroom, and Stanley Townsend, brother of the bride-to-be. Mrs. F. J. Dell, her sister, will sing before the wedding.

One hundred guests will attend the reception at the Gatheworth Hotel following the ceremony. After a honeymoon, the pair will reside in St. Louis.

Miss Townsend attended Washington University and was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1933. Her sorority is Phi Mu. The bridegroom-elect, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gebhard, makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Habbermas, 2746 Miami street. After preparing at Missouri Military Academy

in Mexico, Mo., he attended Missouri and received his degree in 1932. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The engagement was announced at a party for a few friends in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cronheim, 42 Hillvale drive, and their daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Marian, will leave this week for a motor trip through the West. They expect to return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scherrer, 5779 Pershing avenue, and their grandson, Fred Giesow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Giesow Jr., 7140 Washington avenue, left Friday for New York and sailed Saturday on the Vulcania. They will spend several months abroad, going via the Mediterranean with stops at the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers and Sicily. They will return in September aboard the Ile de France. Fred Giesow's brother, Edward, is spending the summer at a camp at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Judson D. Irwin, of the Congress Hotel, is spending the summer touring England, France and Switzerland with her sister, Mrs. Mildred E. Freeland, Denver, Colo. They will return the latter part of next month, when Mrs. Irwin will accompany her sister to Denver for a visit with their father, Archibald W. Barbour, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Sig J. Lang, 725 South Skinner road, and her daughter, Miss Vivienne, will leave today for a two months' vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. In September they will spend several days in New York and at Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minner, 709 South Skinner boulevard, will leave Thursday for the East, where they will spend most of the summer on Long Island, returning in September. Their son, Dick, is at a camp in Wisconsin.

Miss Rosemary Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hynes, 4116 Flora place, and William J. Nuelle, will be married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. Cornelius Moynihan performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nuelle, 121

PAGE 70

HOUSTON MARKET IS LOWER
AT AUCTION YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 13.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—**Beef**—5500s: none through. **Butcher**—15c to 25c lower; 160 lb. he. down, \$23.50; 120 lb. down, \$22.50; 100 lb. down, \$21.50; 80 lb. down, \$20.50; 60 lb. down, \$19.50. **Steers**—15c to 25c lower; practical top \$12.50; 1200 lb. down, \$12.00; 1000 lb. down, \$11.50; 800 lb. down, \$11.00; 600 lb. down, \$10.50; 400 lb. down, \$10.00; 200 lb. down, \$9.50. **Hogs**—15c to 25c lower; 270-280 lb. down, \$12.00; 250-260 lb. down, \$11.50; 230-240 lb. down, \$11.00; 210-220 lb. down, \$10.50; 190-200 lb. down, \$10.00; 170-180 lb. down, \$9.50; 150-160 lb. down, \$9.00; 130-140 lb. down, \$8.50; 110-120 lb. down, \$8.00; 90-100 lb. down, \$7.50; 70-80 lb. down, \$7.00; 50-60 lb. down, \$6.50; 30-40 lb. down, \$6.00; 10-20 lb. down, \$5.50. **Calves**—2500s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 2000s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1500s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1000s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 500s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 200s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 100s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 50s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 25s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 12s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 6s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 3s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/2s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/4s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/8s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/16s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/32s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/64s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/128s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/256s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/512s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/1024s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/2048s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/4096s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/8192s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/16384s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/32768s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/65536s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/131072s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/262144s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/524288s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/1048576s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/2097152s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/4194304s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/8388608s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/16777216s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/33554432s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/67108864s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/134217728s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/268435456s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/536870912s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/1073741824s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/2147483648s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/4294967296s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/8589934592s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/17179869184s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/34359738368s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/68719476736s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/137438953472s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/274877906944s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/549755813888s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/1099511627776s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/2199023255552s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/4398046511104s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/8796093022208s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/17592186444416s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/35184372888832s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/70368745777664s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/140737491555296s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/281474983110592s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/562949966221184s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/1125899932442368s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/2251799864884736s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/4503599729769472s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/9007199459538944s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/18014398919077888s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/36028797838155776s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/72057595676311552s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/14411519135262304s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/28823038270524608s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/57646076541049216s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/115292153082098432s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/230584306164196864s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/461168612328393728s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/922337224656787456s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/1844674449313775104s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/3689348898627550208s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/7378697797255100416s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/14757395594510200832s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/29514791189020401664s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/59029582378040803328s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/118059164756081606656s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/236118329512163213312s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/47223665902432642624s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/94447331804865285248s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/18889466360970550496s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/37778932721941100992s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/75557865443882201984s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/151115730887764403776s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/302231461775528807552s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/604462923551057615104s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/120892584710211530208s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/241785169420423060416s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/483570338840846120832s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/967140677681692241664s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/19342813553633844832s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/38685627107267689664s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/77371254214535379328s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/154742508429070758656s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/309485016858141517312s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/618970033716283034624s: none steady to strong; few Oklahoma steers down, \$11.00; 1/123794006743256606

35.0 bulk of yearlings steady to strong
25.0 and no strictly choice cattle offered.
A sturdy and bulls steady, cows bringing
25 to \$7.00; sausage bulls, \$6.75; can-
ners, \$6.50; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$4.75; vealers,
lower to top, \$9.50.

36.0—Market, all uneven, with bulls
light to heavy, \$12.00 to \$12.25; 100
50.0, extreme top, \$12.60; little action
on light to heavy, \$12.00 to \$12.25; 100
30.0; pigs and light lights, \$10.00 to
\$9.75; better 140 to 160, \$11.65 to
\$11.85; 160 to 180, \$11.65 to \$11.85; 180
lower, \$10.25 to \$10.60.

37.0—Market, all uneven, with light cows,
\$5.00 to \$5.25; heavy cows, lower at
\$5.10 to \$5.25; few strictly choice cows
thrown, \$6.50 to \$7.50; other cows
uneven.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
The following table will be found a
of average cost and weight of hogs
for the year ending June 30, 1936, as
reported by the United States Department
of Agriculture.

	Cost.	Wt.	Cost.	Wt.
	Per Cwt.	Per Head.	Per Cwt.	Per Head.
Yrs.	\$12.35	208	Holday	\$10.00 211
City	11.69	208	Holday	9.56 209
City	11.69	208	Holday	9.53 219
City	10.86	226	Holday	8.52 258

DISBURSEMENT REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 13.—Union Oil of
California, for the June quarter, has es-
timated net income of \$3,000,000.
The charge for depreciation is \$1,000,000,
surplus, equal to 30 cents in undistributed
against \$2,200,000, or 30 cents in
undistributed against \$2,200,000, or 30 cents
in undistributed against \$2,200,000, or 30
cents in undistributed against \$2,200,000.
For the June quarter, the estimated net
income was \$2,200,000 or \$1.10 per share
against \$2,000,000 or 45 cents in
undistributed for last year.

United Fruit Co., for the six months
ending June 30, has estimated 1936 net
income before taxes, against \$6,878,000
for the same 1935 period. Estimated
net income for the same period was
\$6,878,000 before taxes, against \$3,996,000
for the same period, and \$4,228,000 in
1936 quarter.

Hollander & Son, Inc., of New York
city, with main plant at Newark, N. J.,

[illegible]

...corporations have
...ers amount to approximately
...ing which 64 per cent is from
...13.8 from the navy, 8.4
...transport and 11.4 foreign. Both
...is and Northrup divisions are
...ent capacity, operating 8000 per-

LAND BAND BONDS

ARK, July 13.—Over-the-counter
and Bank bond quotations were

Bid.	Asked.
103 1/2	104 1/4
101	101 1/4
102 1/2	102 3/4
100 1/2	101 1/4
109 1/2	109 3/4
102	102 1/4
100 1/2	101 1/4
100 1/2	101 1/4
100 1/2	101 1/4

**PORTABLE
ARK
ROOM
COOLERS
CONDITIONING
FOR
RES--BEDROOMS
ETC.**

\$425

Convenient Terms
no drain-pipe con-
ing may be moved to any
simple to operate as
o. Complete Summer
—whenever efficient.
—OPEN EVENINGS

OLIVIAN
ANY of MISSOURI
OLIVE ST.
Charge on Time Sales

GENERAL LOWER TREND TO STOCKS LIGHT TRADE

Traders Take Down Some of Their Profits—Early Losses of Fractions to 2 Points Are Reduced—Some Late Bidding.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Traders dragged down some of their profits in today's stock market, and prices trended generally pointed lower. Early losses of fractions to 2 points, however, were reduced or canceled in many instances before the close as bids for U. S. Steel and some other leaders were hoisted moderately.

The news, on the whole, was interpreted as constructive and brokers attributed the drifting movement of the list during the greater part of the day largely to lack of buyers rather than to any selling urge.

Steel issues were up at a fairly active opening. They dipped later when motors began to slide and, despite the mild rally in the final hour, some were still under water at the finish.

Farm implements and specialties did better than the average. Utilities and rails lacked vitality. Transfers were around 850,000 shares.

"Big Steel" was again comparatively lively as gossip was revived in boardrooms that the corporation will shortly do some financing involving valuable rights to stockholders.

Packing company issues such as Armour, Wilson and Swift received more than the usual attention on rumors of higher meat prices. John Morrell stock, however, was an exception in this group, falling back following yesterday's dividend omission.

On the slipping side the greater part of the time were Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Boeing, Public Service of N. J., Anaconda, General Electric, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Cerro de Pasco and Sears Roebuck. Those to Resist Trend.

Resistant were J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Western Union, American Gas, Westinghouse, du Pont, Texas Corp., Southern Railway, Great Northern, Homestake Mining and Woolworth. Narrow were Consolidated Edison, North American, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Yellow Truck, Baltimore & Ohio and Northern Pacific.

Douglas Aircraft, notwithstanding an uptick in earnings, gave way. Wheat at Chicago jumped 5 to 6 cents a bushel, and some French wheat was noted, but trade reports of expected export shortage and rust damage. Corn was unchanged to up 2 1/2c.

Bonds were slightly uneven. Other share gainers included Interlake Iron, Phillips Petroleum, National Distillers, Pullman and Kroger Grocery. Off were Canada Dry, Crown Cork and Otis Elevator.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was unchanged at 3.88c and sterling was off 1/4 of a cent at \$4.97.

Cotton was up 35 to 50 cents a bale. News of the Day.

While little or no selling of American securities from abroad was noted, talk was heard of some repatriation of French and Dutch funds. This was indicated by banking circles by the recent strength of francs and sterling. The Holland guilder was up sharply. It was believed by some that French was selling dollars and purchasing gold in the Netherlands.

Modest support was accorded a few oil stocks following the six months' statement of Union Oil of California disclosing profits of \$11.1 a share against 45 cents last year.

Overnight Developments. Scanning the economic picture, some market analysts expressed the view that seasonally adjusted indices of business activity are unlikely to show any further recession this summer than has already occurred.

It was believed the Federal Reserve Board's index of production would show only a slight downturn in June from the preceding month and this decline would be due almost entirely to interruptions caused by the steel strike. Despite the fact July retail sales were up 1.2% from June, some compare with an unusually heavy turnover in the same 1936 period when bonus spending was at its peak, merchandising quarters were said to anticipate moderate increase in dollar volumes over last year.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, July 13.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 38 basic commodities:—
Monday—91.55
Tuesday—91.55
Wednesday—91.55
Thursday—91.55
Friday—91.55
Saturday—91.55
Sunday—91.55
Year ago—91.55

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
High—91.55
Low—88.69
1936—91.55
1935—91.55
1934—91.55
1933—91.55
1932—91.55
1931—91.55
1930—91.55
1929—91.55
1928—91.55
1927—91.55
1926—91.55
1925—91.55
1924—91.55
1923—91.55
1922—91.55
1921—91.55
1920—91.55
1919—91.55
1918—91.55
1917—91.55
1916—91.55
1915—91.55
1914—91.55
1913—91.55
1912—91.55
1911—91.55
1910—91.55
1909—91.55
1908—91.55
1907—91.55
1906—91.55
1905—91.55
1904—91.55
1903—91.55
1902—91.55
1901—91.55
1900—91.55
1899—91.55
1898—91.55
1897—91.55
1896—91.55
1895—91.55
1894—91.55
1893—91.55
1892—91.55
1891—91.55
1890—91.55
1889—91.55
1888—91.55
1887—91.55
1886—91.55
1885—91.55
1884—91.55
1883—91.55
1882—91.55
1881—91.55
1880—91.55
1879—91.55
1878—91.55
1877—91.55
1876—91.55
1875—91.55
1874—91.55
1873—91.55
1872—91.55
1871—91.55
1870—91.55
1869—91.55
1868—91.55
1867—91.55
1866—91.55
1865—91.55
1864—91.55
1863—91.55
1862—91.55
1861—91.55
1860—91.55
1859—91.55
1858—91.55
1857—91.55
1856—91.55
1855—91.55
1854—91.55
1853—91.55
1852—91.55
1851—91.55
1850—91.55
1849—91.55
1848—91.55
1847—91.55
1846—91.55
1845—91.55
1844—91.55
1843—91.55
1842—91.55
1841—91.55
1840—91.55
1839—91.55
1838—91.55
1837—91.55
1836—91.55
1835—91.55
1834—91.55
1833—91.55
1832—91.55
1831—91.55
1830—91.55
1829—91.55
1828—91.55
1827—91.55
1826—91.55
1825—91.55
1824—91.55
1823—91.55
1822—91.55
1821—91.55
1820—91.55
1819—91.55
1818—91.55
1817—91.55
1816—91.55
1815—91.55
1814—91.55
1813—91.55
1812—91.55
1811—91.55
1810—91.55
1809—91.55
1808—91.55
1807—91.55
1806—91.55
1805—91.55
1804—91.55
1803—91.55
1802—91.55
1801—91.55
1800—91.55
1799—91.55
1798—91.55
1797—91.55
1796—91.55
1795—91.55
1794—91.55
1793—91.55
1792—91.55
1791—91.55
1790—91.55
1789—91.55
1788—91.55
1787—91.55
1786—91.55
1785—91.55
1784—91.55
1783—91.55
1782—91.55
1781—91.55
1780—91.55
1779—91.55
1778—91.55
1777—91.55
1776—91.55
1775—91.55
1774—91.55
1773—91.55
1772—91.55
1771—91.55
1770—91.55
1769—91.55
1768—91.55
1767—91.55
1766—91.55
1765—91.55
1764—91.55
1763—91.55
1762—91.55
1761—91.55
1760—91.55
1759—91.55
1758—91.55
1757—91.55
1756—91.55
1755—91.55
1754—91.55
1753—91.55
1752—91.55
1751—91.55
1750—91.55
1749—91.55
1748—91.55
1747—91.55
1746—91.55
1745—91.55
1744—91.55
1743—91.55
1742—91.55
1741—91.55
1740—91.55
1739—91.55
1738—91.55
1737—91.55
1736—91.55
1735—91.55
1734—91.55
1733—91.55
1732—91.55
1731—91.55
1730—91.55
1729—91.55
1728—91.55
1727—91.55
1726—91.55
1725—91.55
1724—91.55
1723—91.55
1722—91.55
1721—91.55
1720—91.55
1719—91.55
1718—91.55
1717—91.55
1716—91.55
1715—91.55
1714—91.55
1713—91.55
1712—91.55
1711—91.55
1710—91.55
1709—91.55
1708—91.55
1707—91.55
1706—91.55
1705—91.55
1704—91.55
1703—91.55
1702—91.55
1701—91.55
1700—91.55
1699—91.55
1698—91.55
1697—91.55
1696—91.55
1695—91.55
1694—91.55
1693—91.55
1692—91.55
1691—91.55
1690—91.55
1689—91.55
1688—91.55
1687—91.55
1686—91.55
1685—91.55
1684—91.55
1683—91.55
1682—91.55
1681—91.55
1680—91.55
1679—91.55
1678—91.55
1677—91.55
1676—91.55
1675—91.55
1674—91.55
1673—91.55
1672—91.55
1671—91.55
1670—91.55
1669—91.55
1668—91.55
1667—91.55
1666—91.55
1665—91.55
1664—91.55
1663—91.55
1662—91.55
1661—91.55
1660—91.55
1659—91.55
1658—91.55
1657—91.55
1656—91.55
1655—91.55
1654—91.55
1653—91.55
1652—91.55
1651—91.55
1650—91.55
1649—91.55
1648—91.55
1647—91.55
1646—91.55
1645—91.55
1644—91.55
1643—91.55
1642—91.55
1641—91.55
1640—91.55
1639—91.55
1638—91.55
1637—91.55
1636—91.55
1635—91.55
1634—91.55
1633—91.55
1632—91.55
1631—91.55
1630—91.55
1629—91.55
1628—91.55
1627—91.55
1626—91.55
1625—91.55
1624—91.55
1623—91.55
1622—91.55
1621—91.55
1620—91.55
1619—91.55
1618—91.55
1617—91.55
1616—91.55
1615—91.55
1614—91.55
1613—91.55
1612—91.55
1611—91.55
1610—91.55
1609—91.55
1608—91.55
1607—91.55
1606—91.55
1605—91.55
1604—91.55
1603—91.55
1602—91.55
1601—91.55
1600—91.55
1599—91.55
1598—91.55
1597—91.55
1596—91.55
1595—91.55
1594—91.55
1593—91.55
1592—91.55
1591—91.55
1590—91.55
1589—91.55
1588—91.55
1587—91.55
1586—91.55
1585—91.55
1584—91.55
1583—91.55
1582—91.55
1581—91.55
1580—91.55
1579—91.55
1578—91.55
1577—91.55
1576—91.55
1575—91.55
1574—91.55
1573—91.55
1572—91.55
1571—91.55
1570—91.55
1569—91.55
1568—91.55
1567—91.55
1566—91.55
1565—91.55
1564—91.55
1563—91.55
1562—91.55
1561—91.55
1560—91.55
1559—91.55
1558—91.55
1557—91.55
1556—91.55
1555—91.55
1554—91.55
1553—91.55
1552—91.55
1551—91.55
1550—91.55
1549—91.55
1548—91.55
1547—91.55
1546—91.55
1545—91.55
1544—91.55
1543—91.55
1542—91.55
1541—91.55
1540—91.55
1539—91.55
1538—91.55
1537—91.55
1536—91.55
1535—91.55
1534—91.55
1533—91.55
1532—91.55
1531—91.55
1530—91.55
1529—91.55
1528—91.55
1527—91.55
1526—91.55
1525—91.55
1524—91.55
1523—91.55
1522—91.55
1521—91.55
1520—91.55
1519—91.55
1518—91.55
1517—91.55
1516—91.55
1515—91.55
1514—91.55
1513—91.55
1512—91.55
1511—91.55
1510—91.55
1509—91.55
1508—91.55
1507—91.55
1506—91.55
1505—91.55
1504—91.55
1503—91.55
1502—91.55
1501—91.55
1500—91.55
1499—91.55
1498—91.55
1497—91.55
1496—91.55
1495—91.55
1494—91.55
1493—91.55
1492—91.55
1491—91.55
1490—91.55
1489—91.55
1488—91.55
1487—91.55
1486—91.55
1485—91.55
1484—91.55
1483—91.55
1482—91.55
1481—91.55
1480—91.55
1479—91.55
1478—91.55
1477—91.55
1476—91.55
1475—91.55
1474—91.55
1473—91.55
1472—91.55
1471—91.55
1470—91.55
1469—91.55
1468—91.55
1467—91.55
1466—91.55
1465—91.55
1464—91.55
1463—91.55
1462—91.55
1461—91.55
1460—91.55
1459—91.55
1458—91.55
1457—91.55
1456—91.55
1455—91.55
1454—91.55
1453—91.55
1452—91.55
1451—91.55
1450—91.55
1449—91.55
1448—91.55
1447—91.55
1446—91.55
1445—91.55
1444—91.55
1443—91.55
1442—91.55
1441—91.55
1440—91.55
1439—91.55
1438—91.55
1437—91.55
1436—91.55
1435—91.55
1434—91.55
1433—91.55
1432—91.55
1431—91.55
1430—91.55
1429—91.55
1428—91.55
1427—91.55
1426—91.55
1425—91.55
1424—91.55
1423—91.55
1422—91.55
1421—91.55
1420—91.55
1419—91.55
1418—91.55
1417—91.55
1416—91.55
1415—91.55
1414—91.55
1413—91.55
1412—91.55
1411—91.55
1410—91.55
1409—91.55
1408—91.55
1407—91.55
1406—91.55
1405—91.55
1404—91.55
1403—91.55
1402—91.55
1401—91.55
1400—91.55
1399—91.55
1398—91.55
1397—91.55
1396—91.55
1395—91.55
1394—91.55
1393—91.55
1392—91.55
1391—91.55
1390—91.55
1389—91.55
1388—91.55
1387—91.55
1386—91.55
1385—91.55
1384—91.55
1383—91.55
1382—91.55
1381—91.55
1380—91.55
1379—91.55
1378—91.55
1377—91.55
1376—91.55
1375—91.55
1374—91.55
1373—91.55
1372—91.55
1371—91.55
1370—91.55
1369—91.55
1368—91.55
1367—91.55
1366—91.55
1365—91.55
1364—91.55
1363—91.55
1362—91.55
1361—91.55
1360—91.55
1359—91.55
1358—91.55
1357—91.55
1356—91.55
1355—91.55
1354—91.55
1353—91.55
1352—91.55
1351—91.55
1350—91.55
1349—91.55
1348—91.55
1347—91.55
1346—91.55
1345—91.55
1344—91.55
1343—91.55
1342—91.55
1341—91.55
1340—91.55
1339—91.55
1338—91.55
1337—91.55
1336—91.55
1335—91.55
1334—91.55
1333—91.55
1332—91.55
1331—91.55
1330—91.55
1329—91.55
1328—91.55
1327—91.55
1326—91.55
1325—91.55
1324—91.55
1323—91.55
1322—91.55
1321—91.55
1320—91.55
1319—91.55
1318—91.55
1317—91.55
1316—91.55
1315—91.55
1314—91.55
1313—91.55
1312—91.55
1311—91.55
1310—91.55
1309—91.55
1308—91.55
1307—91.55
1306—91.55
1305—91.55
1304—91.55
1303—91.55
1302—91.55
1301—91.55
1300—91.55
1299—91.55
1298—91.55
1297—91.55
1296—91.55
1295—91.55
1294—91.55
1293—91.55
1292—91.55
1291—91.55
1290—91.55
1289—91.55
1288—91.55
1287—91.55
1286—91.55
1285—91.55
1284—91.55
1283—91.55
1282—91.55
1281—91.55
1280—91.55
1279—91.55
1278—91.55
1277—91.55
1276—91.55
1275—91.55
1274—91.55
1273—91.55
1272—91.55
1271—91.55
1270—91.55
1269—91.55
1268—91.55
1267—91.55
1266—91.55
1265—91.55
1264—91.55
1263—91.55
1262—91.55
1261—91.55
1260—91.55
1259—91.55
1258—91.55
1257—91.55
1256—91.55
1255—91.55
1254—91.55
1253—91.55
1252—91.55
1251—91.55
1250—91.55
1249—91.55
1248—91.55
1247—91.55
1246—91.55
1245—91.55
1244—91.55
1243—91.55
1242—91.55
1241—91.55
1240—91.55
1239—91.55
1238—91.55
1237—91.55
1236—91.55
1235—91.55
1234—91.55
1233—91.55
1232—91.55
1231—91.55
1230—91.55
1229—91.55
1228—91.55
1227—91.55
1226—91.55
1225—91.55
1224—91.55
1223—91.55
1222—91.55
1221—91.55
1220—91.55
1219—91.55
1218—91.55
1217—91.55
1216—91.55
1215—91.55
1214—91.55
1213—91.55
1212—91.55
1211—91.55
1210—91.55
1209—91.55
1208—91.55
1207—91.55
1206—91.55
1205—91.55
1204—91.55
1203—91.55
1202—91.55
1201—91.55
1200—91.55
1199—91.55
1198—91.55
1197—91.55
1196—91.55
1195—91.55
1194—91.55
1193—91.55
1192—91.55
1191—91.55
1190—91.55
1189—91.55
1188—91.55
1187—91.55
1186—91.55
1185—91.55
1184—91.55
1183—91.55
1182—91.55
1181—91.55
1180—91.55
1179—91.55
1178—91.55
1177—91.55
1176—91.55
1175—91.55
1174—91.55
1173—91.55
1172—91.55
1171—91.55
1170—91.55
1169—91.55
1168—91.55
1167—91.55
1166—91.55
1165—91.55
1164—91.55
1163—91.55
1162—91.55
1161—91.55
1160—91.55
1159—91.55
1158—91.55
1157—91.55
1156—91.55
1155—91.55
1154—91.55
1153—91.55
1152—91.55
1151—91.55
1150—91.55
1149—91.55
1148—91.55
1147—91.55
1146—91.55
1145—91.55
1144—91.55
1143—91.55
1142—91.55
1141—91.55
1140—91.55
1139—91.55
1138—91.55
1137—91.55
1136—91.55
1135—91.55
1134—91.55
1133—91.55
1132—91.55
1131—91.55
1130—91.55
1129—91.55
1128—91.55
1127—91.55
1126—91.55
1125—91.55
1124—91.55
1123—91.55
1122—91.55
1121—91.55
1120—91.55
1119—91.55
1118—91.55
1117—91.55
1116—91.55
1115—91.55
1114—91.55
1113—91.55
1112—91.55
1111—91.55
1110—91.55
1109—91.55
1108—91.55
1107—91.55
1106—91.55
1105—91.55
1104—91.55
1103—91.55
1102—91.55
1101—91.55
1100—91.55
1099—91.55
1098—91.55
1097—91.55
1096—91.55
1095—91.55
1094—91.55
1093—91.55
1092—91.55
1091—91.55
1090—91.55
1089—91.55
1088—91.55
1087—91.55
1086—91.55
1085—91.55
1084—91.55
1083—91.55
1082—91.55
1081—91.55
1080—91.55
1079—91.55
1078—91.55
1077—91.55
1076—91.55
1075—91.55
1074—91.55
1073—91.55
1072—91.55
1071—91.55
1070—91.55
1069—91.55
1068—91.55
1067—91.55
1066—91.55
1065—91

The brick residence at 89 Vandeventer Place, once the fashionable home of Charles Bailey, real estate dealer, is to be torn down following condemnation by the city as unsafe. It was said to have cost \$100,000 to build about 50 years ago.

Plan Your Plays

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

NOTHING is more important than making an intelligent plan before you begin to play a hand as declarer. The following steps represent the principal points that you should consider before you even play from dummy to the first trick:

Always mentally review the bidding, for every time an opponent makes a bid he gives you some information as to the number of honor tricks he holds and the distribution of his hand. Also study the card led, which has a conventional meaning. The information you derive from these sources will aid you in deciding whether or not finesses and other suit-establishment plays will be successful.

1. Count the number of tricks you must lose immediately, and the number of possible losers. 2. Look for a suit in which either you or dummy can establish long suit winners or high cards. 3. Look for a short suit which can be turned into a void, and for otherwise worthless trumps. This will permit the establishment of ruffing. When planning to ruff losers, assume that the opponents will lead trumps each time it is their turn to lead. If they can exhaust trumps from the hand in which you wish to ruff, you cannot establish your ruff. 4. Consider a finesse or a play for a drop to establish as a winner a card which you cannot discard or ruff. 5. Always remember that it does not help you to establish winners (or to eliminate losers) if the opponents can first establish and win the setting tricks. Time-value every proposed line of play. 6. Almost every play by which you establish winners requires that the lead come from a certain hand. Make certain that you have enough entries to the right hand to carry out your plan. If sufficient entries are not readily available you must create entries.

Counting Winners.
In nine hands out of 10 that are played at suit contracts, it is easier for declarer to count his losers and then look for plays which may salvage the necessary number of tricks than to count winners. The tenth hand, however, this method is not the most satisfactory. Consider the following hand:

♠KQ6	None
♥AQT74	♠KQ1095
♦K7542	♠K1032
♣K1032	♠82

NORTH	EAST
♠KQ6	♠A9542
♥AQT74	♥K85
♦K7542	♦A743
♣K1032	♣A109
♠82	♠Q10863
	♥96
	♦76

The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass
4 clubs Pass 1 spade Pass
6 spades Pass 1 spade Pass
North might just as well have bid six spades over partner's response of one, because that is what his bidding amounted to. North failed to take into consideration that South might be forced to rebid a four-card suit in order to sign off to the four club asking bid. However, it cannot be denied that North had a powerful hand and, as the cards lay, South should have brought home the contract with ease.

The club eight was opened, dummy played low, the ace won, and a club was returned. Declarer, now in with the jack, properly analyzing that the diamond finesse was vital, immediately led a diamond toward dummy. When the jack held, a count of winners was made. As actually played, however, it appeared that declarer relaxed the moment the first diamond finesse succeeded. He drew trumps and, confident that East would not have held up his diamond king the first time, since it would have been a setting trick, gaily took a second diamond finesse. Of course, it worked, but when the diamond king failed to drop on the ace, declarer still was one vital trick from home.

This is one of those extremely simple hands on which even good players go astray. Counting the diamond finesse as proved, it is necessary only to count four club tricks, three diamonds, and four spades to see that a heart ruff is necessary for the twelfth trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: I opened the bidding with one spade. Partner responded with one trump. What is my correct rebid with the following:
♠AKQ2 ♦KQJ5 ♣AQ73?
Answer: You should make a forcing rebid of three hearts.

BAG AND SHOE ENSEMBLES
By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Fall bag and shoe ensembles have come to town. The shoes are high-fitting designs of black suede trimmed with black patent leather. The bags are hand-drawn designs combining the same leathers.

RETURNING TO STAGE

Jean Muir Temporarily Quits Films—Hopes for Broadway Role.

By Marguerite Tazelaar

NEW YORK, July 13. JEAN MUIR, who is returning to the stage this summer after four years in Hollywood, admits that the prospect scares her. On July 19 she will open at Cohasset, Mass., in "Night of January 16," and Aug. 2 in "Pride and Prejudice" at Haverford. She wants to remain in New York for a season on Broadway, but says she is not abandoning films permanently. During the last six months she has appeared in seven pictures, from which she learned more about screen technique, she says, than in the whole time she had previously passed in the studios.

If there are qualities that sum up this young actress with reddish blond hair and gray eyes, they would be independence, forthrightness and a capacity to profit by her mistakes. For she admitted that she had made many errors, but since she is interested in the theater and acting, they have taught her a great deal.

"When I first went to Hollywood," she said, "I was greeted with the remark: 'Oh, so you're that girl that was the pest on Broadway.' For I had been so stage-struck I just couldn't keep away from the theater since my first introduction to it as an understudy in 'Bird in a Gilded Cage.' I suppose I became the nightmare of directors because, realizing how little I knew about stage technique, I would haunt backstage every chance I got, learning everybody's part, including the stage hands. I don't believe much in formal stage training, and never went to a dramatic school. The most direct teaching I have ever had has been in Hollywood the last few years, when I studied with Maria Ouspenskaya, who is wonderful."

At the stage, during three years on the stage I played the part of a maid in "The Truth Game," the part of Peter's mother in "Peter Ibbetson," some stock in Columbus, O., and two weeks of summer stock at Nyack, a part in "Life Begins," then an understudy in "Dinner at Eight," and finally a second lead in "Saint Vench," which lasted two weeks and left me with a capital of \$75.

Muir trotted industriously to casting agent offices, and was signed one day when Leland Hayward asked her if she would be interested in a film contract. "But look at me," she told him, "I am five feet seven inches tall and a lot of other things that wouldn't screen well. Besides, I have taken tests and have always been turned down."

Hayward was right, however. And so four years ago Miss Muir found herself signed to a six-month contract with Warner Brothers. "I really didn't expect to stay in pictures," she said, "I thought it was all a joke and that I would be out in six months and back in New York again looking for jobs. So when they would ask me to give a performance, petting a cat, for instance, I would balk. It seemed to me silly. The only time I'd really try to act was in important bits right up in front of the cameras. Of course, it was no time before I got the reputation of being difficult and hard to handle. And I didn't mean to be at all. It was just that I thought many things they asked me to do weren't sensible. So I passed the first year learning what not to do."

"NEXT year I made a lot of mistakes, too. Because I have an aversion to big parties, first nights and all the accompanying baloney, I was branded an unsocial creature. Which wasn't so, because I love to be among people. This week in New York I've been going to automats, and I'm having a great time."

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Care of an Old Dog a Problem

By Albert Payson Terhune

YOU bought a young dog, years ago. Time went on. His clean lines became blurred with the flesh of age or he grew emaciated. His motions were slower and stiffer. In brief the hand of Age was laid upon him. Now, the care of an old dog is a rather big problem. May I help you solve it?

In the first place, remember he has served you well and loyally and lovingly, all through his long life. For that, he deserves a happy and peaceful old age. If this idea is silly sentiment, then every Home For the Aged and every Hospital For Incubables, on earth, is based on silly sentiment!

Let him live on in lazy contentment as long as he can derive one atom of pleasure out of life. When you yourself know that he is helplessly miserable and in constant pain (not when neighbors or vets tell you so), let a merciful bullet or a dose of cyanide, from around at some of the people who know—already old fogies though still in their twenties.

Don't count your pulse and consult the calendar to determine your length of life. Check your curiosities, sympathies, enthusiasms. Ask yourself how long it is since you had a new idea. . . . risked a new step. . . . made a new resolution? How long, also, since you eliminated any old, toxic peevish and prejudiced?

Answer these questions honestly. Maybe you'll be surprised!

To remove rust stains from the refrigerator, rub with steel wool and then apply a coat of white enamel. This is an inexpensive and effective treatment.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

YOU are alive when, and only when, you are taking part in the Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

Life Closes When Interest In It Drags

Being Alive Means to Function as Part of Big Parade.

By Elsie Robinson.

FEELING low? Wondering why life drags so . . . why nothing has its old zest? Maybe you're dead . . . just a ghost walking. Startling statement—yes. But you'd be surprised to know how many it fits. Most of us think we're "alive" if we're still on the sunny side of the tombstone. But it doesn't follow. You can be as dead as the proverbial dead nail, yet continue to make all the gestures of life.

On his nineteenth birthday, Justice Holmes summed up the whole business of life and death in five crisp words:

"To live is to function."

Life does not begin with a cradle—end at a grave. Life begins when you, yourself, take a part of it. When you yourself become curious, interested, excited about it. And life ends when your interest ceases . . . when your heart and mind withdraw from The Big Parade. A yawn may be as sure a sign of death as a death rattle.

You may actually be dead 30 years before rigor mortis sets in. What is death? It is oblivion. Why is death so dreaded? Because it removes us from the scene of life . . . makes us oblivious to the beautiful, wonderful and vital activity about us. But there is more than one form of death.

Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

YOU are alive when, and only when, you are taking part in the Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

And what has Hollywood contributed to Miss Muir as an actress? The Big Parade—working, studying, making sacrifices and experiments, going on campaigns and adventures—performing. That performance may not seem fortunate from a material angle. You may win no medals, amass no fortunes, have up no records. . . . Your own laziness, selfishness or peevishness, cowardice or conceit, may remove you as completely from contact with the Status Quo as an attack of pneumonia. Your own indifference and intolerance may make you as oblivious to Beauty and Wonder as any cancer.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Leslie Howard, screen star.

Dear Walter: I remember hearing myself say, not long ago, during an interview, that an actor isn't as important to motion pictures as he thinks he is. "The producer uses him," I said—and at the time I meant it—as a medium to sell his product. A motion picture player," I added, "needs to have 70 per cent personality, 20 per cent photographic quality and 10 per cent ability as an actor."

That sounded daring and different and was, I believe, something near the truth. I think the interviewer felt that he had had his money's worth—because it didn't cost anything to get to see me and hear me talk. I felt quite smug about having said it.

It occurs to me now that perhaps a columnist isn't as important to his newspaper as he thinks he is. That goes for me, your today's substitute, and just between us columnists, that goes for you, too, Walter. Where would you be if it weren't for your "Girl Friday," and the numerous people who tell you chit-chat quietly and, I must say, effectively?

Perhaps we all take ourselves too seriously. Walter, in our new professions, you as an actor and I as a writer and vice versa. We both know so damned much about everything that we probably miss a lot. A life spent peering nervously across the footlights or into a pretty young thing's eyes before the camera or with an even more nervously posted at a bedroom door, may, in the long run, prove to have been a rather empty life after all.

You remember John Barrymore wrote in his first "Autobiography of an Actor," his amazing discovery that "fishing is, after all, a much more interesting business."

Of course, nothing I can say, Walter, will ever discourage you from continuing to be an actor. Nothing will keep me from trying to write, either, I suppose, as this effort will prove. The other fellow's house and yard, even though it is a back yard, will always be more interesting than your own—or my own.

In all honesty, I don't see why you can't be as good a movie actor as anyone else—all the established stars particularly included. I doubt if stage training or theater experience or even acting ability is of any great value to a man or woman who has determined to become a motion picture star. An established personality, and no one will deny you that, and the ability to speak English, are the most necessary things. It is a matter of record that you not only speak English—you manufacture it. That is something you and Shakespeare have in very common.

Before I got an exaggerated idea of my importance as a writer, I should remember that Laura Jean Libbey and E. P. Roe were writers, too, and before you buy new vests as an actor, it would be well to recall that Bull Montana and Cora Payton have been successful actors before you and that an ice skater has been made a motion picture star and that the current "sensations of the screen" are that because of the accident of birth which brought all five of them into the

Cassefole of Tongue
Boil a smoked beef tongue until tender, then remove skin, saving the liquor. Place tongue in a deep casserole, skin the liquor and pour around it. Add small fresh carrots, fresh peas and fresh lima beans, one tablespoon minced onion, a little sugar. Cover and cook slowly until the vegetables are done. You have a very delicious savory meal all in one pot.

Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

7-DAY COLORADO TOUR
Denver-Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park, Grand Canyon, Park of the Gods, as low as \$46.40 (Meals in Colorado Springs not included.)

7-DAY BLACK HILLS TOUR
Scenic splendor—historical landmarks—comfortable touring car including lunch, fare, hotels, meals and sightseeing. As low as \$58.90

10-DAY COLORADO TOURS
Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain Park, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake. As low as \$93.10

12-DAY COLORADO TOUR
Denver, Colorado Springs and a full week at Trout Lake. As low as \$94.25

Air-Conditioned Coaches
Choose Your Leaving Date
The above special rates are for departures on either Saturday or Sunday of the following four week-ends—July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7. All August. Other low-priced tours with weekly departures to and including September.

Also attractive tours to the Pacific Coast
RAIL FARE ONLY
Low A Low B
\$25.00 \$24.65
to Colorado to Black Hills
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

HEIL PACKING CO., INC., Distributors
2216 La Salle St. Phone GRand 3800

NUTMAID MARGARINE
"BEST UNDER THE SUN"

7-13



LESLIE HOWARD.

world together. The Golden Gate Bridge is being dramatized, too, although its acting ability is probably less than either yours or mine.

Your first serious screen offering was, I believe, called "Wake Up and Live." In my first, "Outward Bound," I played a dead man. I think you had the advantage of me there. But in your first column you had to be clever. In mine I can be critical. It's much easier to be critical than it is to be clever. I've got you there!

I am sure your readers and admirers are anxious that you do not become such a great actor that you will forget how to write a great column. Acting is really a lazy man's job and you might become spoiled. So I feel like wishing you only moderate success as a profile and a happy return to your own pasture. The clover in mine has already been gnawed short.

The great tragedy of pictures to an actor trained on the stage is that, when he finally sees himself on the screen and notes the mistakes he has made, there is nothing he can do about it. His bad performance, his careless speech, has been embalmed in celluloid for the duration of the run. Even the leading lady can't be changed—which may or may not be a misfortune.

In my line you can write a poor column one day—you have, at times, I suppose, but the memory of it can be erased by a succession of other columns more carefully done. It's not so with a bad performance on the screen. I urge you to consider all this before you move permanently to Hollywood and become the victim of autograph collectors.

As for me—if I am to assume you are interested—I don't intend to give up acting for column writing. I have better evidence than this that I'm equipped for such work. I have one more picture to do for Warner Bros. before leaving for England. I do hope to produce pictures, plan them in advance, and then act in them if necessary. I would like to direct because I think the director's part in a good picture is generally and generously underestimated. But I have no intention of acting, directing and producing any picture at one and the same time, any more than I expect to continue this column any further today or tomorrow or ever.

Intermittently yours,
Leslie Howard.

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
BATTLE CREEK INDIAN
5635 N. 10th St.
Open Evenings

7-DAY COLORADO TOUR
Denver-Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park, Grand Canyon, Park of the Gods, as low as \$46.40 (Meals in Colorado Springs not included.)

7-DAY BLACK HILLS TOUR
Scenic splendor—historical landmarks—comfortable touring car including lunch, fare, hotels, meals and sightseeing. As low as \$58.90

10-DAY COLORADO TOURS
Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain Park, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake. As low as \$93.10

12-DAY COLORADO TOUR
Denver, Colorado Springs and a full week at Trout Lake. As low as \$94.25

Air-Conditioned Coaches
Choose Your Leaving Date
The above special rates are for departures on either Saturday or Sunday of the following four week-ends—July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7. All August. Other low-priced tours with weekly departures to and including September.

Also attractive tours to the Pacific Coast
RAIL FARE ONLY
Low A Low B
\$25.00 \$24.65
to Colorado to Black Hills
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

HEIL PACKING CO., INC., Distributors
2216 La Salle St. Phone GRand 3800

NUTMAID MARGARINE
"BEST UNDER THE SUN"

7-13

Snails Good Health Food, Doctor Says

Deplores Prejudice Against Eating Them in This Country.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GREAT many years ago in this column I advocated the use of broccoli as a healthful food. And later I tried to introduce fennel to a wider audience. Today I have a new one because I have been eating snails, and I want the whole world to try the delicacy. I am painfully aware of the prejudice against them in America, and it will probably be a long time before we can serve snails at a club or so where I may go.

Time hangs heavy on my hands, but I cannot get work, because I keep house at home. I have an idea that these make up with me; back and try to make an oath never to speak to them again. Am I right in my stand. Thanking you in advance, LONESOME AND BLUE.

If you want to alienate all your friends, both those who speak of them and those who are witnesses to this unnatural "stand" of a young girl, and regard this attitude of unforgiveness the successful one, you'll lose your friends. And I take it that should you decide to do this, your manner will be one of self-righteousness and stubbornness. If you have no faults and no sins, I presume you can "cast the first stone," but we are told that there are none without faults. If you are so self-righteous and isolated, young girls without experience naturally feel these personal things deeply, especially if they are sensitive.

As a matter of self-protection, if not from human forgiveness which softens and sweetens everyone as they go through all kinds of experiences, avoid criticism. You need not have the faults you decry in others; but neither should you feel the contempt of those who "I am holier than thou" attitude. Being a young girl and subject to impulses, I would be willing to wager that you wrote in your blackest moments and that, by this time, if you have been a good sport and willing to overlook some faults, you are all "best friends again. No-life isn't "bitter" unless you turn on the wrong flavor. The Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral has all kinds of interests.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your column every day since I began to read something else in the paper besides the "funnies." And I have enjoyed your column very much. My mother has written me several times, but this is my first time. I want to know how much I should weigh. I am 14 and 5 feet 4 inches tall. Second, where could I get books on self-taught lessons in about a year and a half? I had to stop for several reasons. I wrote to Home Institute department, but they didn't have any books on tap dancing. But I am hoping you will write the books at the price that I want. Thanks. MILLIE M.

I am quite complimented. I hope you will keep on reading this column and that you will also write as usual. I am sure you will. You have done this time in your column. I would like to see you send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, and also give your names and addresses of places where you get the information about tap dancing.

My dear Mrs. Carr: SINCE reading "C. E. M." I feel, I am prompted to say that while the woman who wrote just as he or she wrote here in the city. The deserving woman who absolutely refuse to accept relief applications for rent. I know, because I have a neighbor who is suffering—an invalid, from these conditions. These people and their parents before them have been taxpayers in St. Louis for 40 years, but due to prolonged illness must now depend upon relief. They have been looking for a place for two months and, when I saw them last evening, I came to the conclusion that, for one thing, they asked for help and were told it was not a necessity. When election time comes, what is social relief for, if not for helpless people?

The food allotment is a few cents that, and they sometimes can skip that, but a roof over their heads is essential. If these people were given cash, they could rent a house that is decent and not be turned away with the pauper's script. It is a disgrace that respectable people are subject to this humiliation and worry.

NEIGHBOR.

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY SINCERE thanks for publishing my letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Their letters, published may encourage an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Letters intended for this column should be addressed to: Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 322 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. Please do not enclose money or stamps.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

8-13

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WILL be 16 in a very short time and already I am disgusted with life. I have lost all of my friends to those I was told were their friends, but they seemed to have changed front.

Mrs. Carr, must you be bad, always backbiting, cursing, to get ways backbiting. I am a real friend? People say that life is very sweet, but to me it is just bitter.

ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Snails Good Health Food, Doctor Says

Deplores Prejudice Against Eating Them in This Country.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GREAT many years ago in this column I advocated the use of broccoli as a healthful food. And later I tried to introduce fennel to a wider audience.

Today I have a new one because I have been eating snails, and I want the whole world to try this delicacy. I am painfully aware of the prejudice against snails in America, and it will probably be a long time before we can serve snails in this country unless we import them from France.

But there is no more reason why we should have a prejudice against snails than we do about oysters or clams. They are the same kind of food. And snails are cleaner and more hygienically raised for market than oysters.

Naturally since I have been eating snails I am in Paris, and I learned here how they are "fattened" for the table. The snails I ate were four years old, specially selected.

Snail farming is done mostly in the eastern part of France, in the wine country. The snails are caught in the fields after a day of rain. They are put into little enclosures where delicate young lettuce and radishes are growing. They feed on these leaves, not mulberry leaves as is popularly supposed.

When they have eaten all the food in the first enclosure, a little gate is opened which leads into another enclosure. Here a more delicate type of lettuce and radishes are growing and the snails all move into their new home. This goes on over and over again, one garden after another being opened to them, each with more and more delicate and richer food. No wonder their flesh is so delicate and tasty.

From November to February they sleep. They do no feeding. During this time they are put into a little garden with moss growing in profusion, and the snails dig into this for their long winter's nap. The only thing they eat is occasionally a grain of sand.

In May they are not gathered for market because that is the egg-laying season. Their flesh is indescribably delicate and tender. They are very digestible and, like oysters, for the reason that you are eating the whole animal, including the liver, you get a good deal of vitamin and harmones. I hope somebody will start snail farming in the United States soon.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Week's Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

REDUCE NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS Reduces hips, arms, legs or whole body BATTLE CREEK INST. CE. 5639, 505 N. 7TH ST. Open Evenings

BARGAIN TOURS BLACK HILLS seasonally conducted 7-DAY COLORADO TOUR Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park Glorious day in the cool Colorado Rockies. As low as \$66.00

10-DAY COLORADO TOURS Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain Park, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake. As low as \$93.10

12-DAY COLORADO TOUR Denver, Colorado Springs and a full week at Trousdale in the Pikes. As low as \$94.25

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

LANDING the JOB You Want

"Learn to sell yourself," say authors of new success book—some entertaining examples of how it's done.

Let a Child Make Effort To Help Self

By Virginia Irwin

By Angelo Patri

THE time given to mothers to stay with their children is very short at best. From the hour they are born the children turn from home and mother and face toward the unknown and entrancing world that is to be their battleground, their playground, their workshop and their dwelling place. All a mother can do is to go as far as her child needs her and cheerfully accept the idea that each day sees a thread broken between them. That each day sees an accession of power in the child, a lesser need of her. In that way children will grow up strong in mind and body, and the affection they have for their mothers will increase as their lives diverge.

As soon as a child feels he can do something for himself he wants to attempt it. "Let me, let me," he cries frantically as he pushes away his mother's ministering hands. Let him. He may spill his food, break the cup, put in the wrong button, but the fact that he tried and succeeded in making an attempt is sufficient for his need. Let him make the effort, and encourage him to try again another day. Don't insist that he is too little or too weak or too anything. Let him try it if it is at all possible.

Boys and girls of 9 and 10 are halfway between infancy and adolescence. They want their mother's help and they want to help themselves at the same time. They cry and then assert themselves as powerful people, all in the same breath. One has to go very slowly and patiently with them and try to lead them to self-help while holding them within the limits of their power.

It is difficult to deal with a child who wants to sit on his mother's lap and drive the family car at the same time, but many a mother manages it. The idea is to furnish him with work he can do while he keeps hoping for great deeds to do by and by. Don't push him away with impatience and say, "You're only in the way. When you're able to do it you won't be so willing." Let him hold the door open while you set the brakes and turn off the switch. Respect his wish to be a useful person on his own account. Help him break one more thread of dependence.

THE worst time that mothers have with children seems to be during their adolescence. This is the time that the children break the last threads that hold them to mother and home. They want to turn from home and parental guidance with positive dislike. They become secretive. They tell nothing of their affairs to their father and mother. They confide in strangers, visit other homes in preference to staying in their own, and hate to have their mothers when they venture to speak to them about their personal concerns. This is hard for parents, particularly for mothers, to bear, but it is a stage of growth. Once over, the child returns to home and family if nothing has happened to make him feel bitter toward them.

This hard period can be made much easier to bear if the mother has been careful through all the years of their association to let each successive thread of dependence snap at its proper time. If a child is weaned on time, sent to sleep in his own bed in his own room, on time, allowed to help himself as his ability increases, on time, there will not be a great upheaval in their relationship. The way to manage an adolescent boy or girl is the right way of managing an infant and a child of 8 and 9 and 10. An adolescent springs from the child who was an infant. Let go of each thread as it strains and snaps and the child arrives at self-support without heart-break on either side.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Grilled Ham

Two tablespoons bacon fat. One pound ham slice. Have ham cut half an inch thick. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown ham on both sides. Cover. Lower fire and cook 15 minutes or until the ham is tender when tested with a fork. Remove ham to a warm platter and make the sauce. For barbecue sauce take: Two tablespoons boiling water. One-third cup vinegar. Three tablespoons dark brown sugar. One-fourth teaspoon mustard. One-fourth teaspoon celery seed. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Add the ingredients to the drippings left in the pan in which the ham has been cooked. Allow to simmer for four minutes. Serve poured over the ham or passed in a small dish.

By Virginia Irwin

SET the stage for a drama of business. Scene: The offices of the big shot. Down center, a busy secretary pecks at a typewriter. A door, up right, is lettered: "Mr. Big—Private." Opposite is another door leading to the hallway. This door swings open. Enter Mr. Little, brisk young steel salesman.

Mr. Little speaks: "Good morning, may I see Mr. Big?" The secretary takes Mr. Little's card, goes into the private office of the big shot, leaving the door slightly ajar. The salesman sees Mr. Big scowl, tear the card in two and toss the pieces into a wastebasket. Mr. Little also scowls then brightens as the secretary returns.

Secretary: "Sorry, Mr. Little, Mr. Big can't see you today. I'd suggest that you—"

Mr. Little: "That I phone for an appointment. Well, I can do that. But would you mind doing me a favor?"

Secretary (freezing up): "Why, well, yes, of course, that I will attempt it." Mr. Little: "It's my business card. You see, the office charges us for them and I've just taken this job, and a cent is a cent you know."

Secretary: "Oh certainly, just a moment." (She disappears into Mr. Big's private office whence come shouts of annoyance. The secretary returns.)

Mr. Little: "Oh, you have it? That's fine."

Secretary: "No, Mr. Little, I haven't. Mr. Big couldn't find it. But he said he's sorry and will you please take this?" (She hands him a nickel.)

Mr. Little: "Why, that's mighty fine. I certainly appreciate it, but I haven't change for a nickel. I'll tell you, here are four more cards. Please take them in to Mr. Big, will you?" (The secretary hesitates, then once more goes into the office of the big shot. Off-stage there are loud, confused noises. Then the door marked "Private" opens and Mr. Big comes out, his huge frame shaking with laughter. He approaches Mr. Little with outstretched hand.)

Curtain.

"This is not an imaginary scene. It is a report of what actually went on in the office of a famous industrialist," insist Messrs. Stephenson and Keeley in their key-to-success book, called "They Sold Themselves." (Hillman-Curt, publishers) the authors have set down the stories of 300 men and women who, like Salesman Little of the above drama, used their wits to opportunity by the neck in a crisis.

TAKING for granted that you wash behind your ears, do not leave cigarette butts on the window sill, have good health, common honesty, ordinary intelligence and willingness to work, Howard Stephenson and Joseph Keeley believe that you can land any job you want, provided you learn to sell yourself. The 300 examples they give of folks who knew how to woo success, should show you how to proceed.

A few examples: "The office boy. Here was this short, stocky kid trying to sell his boss, a prosperous dry goods broker in Detroit, that instead of running errands he ought to be out with a sample case, competing with men twice his size and three times his age. It was the laugh of the year.

"His job was to fill ink-wells, sweep out the place, empty the wastebaskets and sort the mail. All he did to complete satisfaction. One day he saw the boss fling a wad of samples, some im-

port stuff, into the wastebasket. The kid didn't cart the samples to the trash heap that night. Instead, he went to an old German merchant who ran a store in a German neighborhood. Just what the old man wanted, conservative patterns, substantial fabrics! When the kid brought in an order next morning, the boss didn't laugh. He gave the kid the job he hankered for!"

"That office boy isn't a kid anymore. Last year, to advertise his gigantic drug business, he spent a million dollars taking a streamlined train throughout the United States and Canada. He is Louis K. Liggett of Boston, rated as No. 1 salesman in the drug industry."

Getting back on the right track after serving a prison sentence is the theme of the next story, in which a convict sells himself through a newspaper ad to the extent of being offered 14 jobs: "EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS EX-CONVICT"

"Two years experience in a penal institution of high national standing. Contrary to Lombroso's theories, I am minus the underslung jaw, taking ways and baby-killing ambitions. My references (jail included) describe me as young, traveled, an excellent secretary-stenographer-correspondent, and possessed of business judgment (apolog-



"FOLKS DON'T GO ABOUT PUSHING OPEN THE DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT YOURSELF."

gies to press agents). While the market for penal alumni is admittedly in a slump, here's an "Ex" who believes his value to his employer is enhanced because of the experience, and for a good judge of human nature, I am and will be a good investment. Anywhere and anytime—with reservations."

The same imagination, nerve and tact displayed by the ex-convict in his newspaper want ad are evident in the next story told by the authors of "They Sold Themselves": "Imagination, nerve and tact! It was gloomy in 1933 for youngsters just getting a start. Ralph Neave Jr., son of a prominent advertising salesman, had obtained a job, but when payrolls had to be cut, he was let out. His dad was willing to do what he could for Ralph. But young Neave didn't want to depend on that. He shipped as a seaman on a trip around the world. When he returned to New York some months later—things were at the same old standstill.

"All right, father, guess I will ask your help now," said young Ralph Neave. "How about a little loan?"

Like most fathers, Mr. Neave's hand was already in his pocket. "How much?"

"Just \$8.88."

For \$8.88 young Neave obtained

2500 books of matches. On them he had printed "Have you a job for Ralph Neave Jr.?" with a brief outline of his qualifications. Every advertising agency in New York received books of matches. Some found their way to newspaper offices. The reporters looked Neave up. The story made front pages. It was the newspaper publicity that landed him a good job. Meanwhile he had obtained 25 letters of commendation for his enterprise, offers of three temporary jobs and a host of new acquaintances. It was not the \$8.88 that sold Ralph Neave Jr. It was his nerve and imagination."

You get the idea. Folks don't go about pushing open the door of opportunity for you. You've got to do it yourself. Like Norman Bel Geddes, who started out as a bellboy on a Great Lakes passenger steamer and is now among the great as an industrial and theatrical designer. After a variegated career, Geddes one day found himself almost broke. He was sitting on a park bench in Los Angeles reading a discarded newspaper when he came across an interview with Otto Kahn, millionaire, New York. "Millionaires Should Help Artists," said Mr. Kahn. Geddes decided to find out if Kahn was sincere, so he sent him a wire asking for help. Kahn sent the nery

youngster train fare to New York and put him to work designing scenery for the Metropolitan Opera.

Olive Palmer of theater and radio fame was another who did some long-distance self-selling. In her home town in Iowa, Olive picked up a newspaper and read where a New York producer intended to revive 20 operas. She wanted a place in the cast so she grabbed a telephone and in a few minutes found herself talking to the New York theatrical man.

"I'm sorry," the producer said politely, "but the casting is finished. It would be foolish of you to come to New York at this time."

"Just let me sing for you," Olive insisted and before he could say a thing, went into her song. In New York the theatrical producer heard Olive Palmer singing "The Shadow Song," 1000 miles away.

"Get the next train to New York," he said, and hung up, and Olive did.

NEVER take "no" for an answer is the moral of another story from "They Sold Themselves." Here it is:

"A young and energetic salesman, already employed, resolved to get a job with a large new company in the housing field. The sales manager, who interviewed him, told him that there was nothing available, but suggested that the applicant keep in touch with him. He did. Each day for five months he sent him a telegram. Every message was different, but all emphasized that the sender wanted to work for that company."

"By the time the sales manager had received telegram No. 156 he was convinced that the applicant really wanted the job."

"Get in touch with this fellow," he ordered his secretary, "and tell him to report for work. And do it today, before he goes broke sending me telegrams or I go crazy receiving them!"

Perhaps success lies in wait for you, only begging to be recognized. Your job then is keep your eyes open and use your wits, as did G. A. Martin, French war orphan, who got the idea that has brought him fame and fortune from watching a man nervously drumming his fingers on a table. Martin started practicing making his fingers dance. He dressed his digits in costume, made them waltz, prance, kick, bow, pirouette. He has been the sensation of night clubs on two continents and right now is the rave of Hollywood. Harold Lloyd recently informed Mr. Martin that the versatile Charlie Chaplin practiced for days, but had to give it up.

Another instance where success was at hand, begging to be recognized is related in "They Sold Themselves." It may give you an idea:

"Sig Klein, was thin of build, tailor by trade. A stout customer walked out of Klein's little shop under the elevated tracks in busy Manhattan, beaming with pleasure over the first suit he had ever bought that really fit. Klein turned his ordinary tailor shop into the Fat Man's Shop. According to the American Magazine, he has a card index of 6000 regular customers. Over 100 tailor shops failed in Manhattan during the depression, while Klein was finding his opportunity.

Of course you may not be able to start a tailor shop for fat men or make your fingers dance like G. R. Martin, but there's a niche for you somewhere. And say the publishers of "They Sold Themselves," if you read the book and follow the few simple rules it outlines, you have an almost infallible guarantee against failure.

Should Bride Dance at Reception? More Ushers Than Bridesmaids.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HIS village is not on the map and for this reason perhaps the instructions for reaching here should be enclosed with the engraved wedding invitations? I believe the majority of guests will arrive in cars although it is possible that several families will come by train. The nearest railway station is eight miles. How would so many instructions be combined, and do you think they should be engraved on a card as there would be too many anyway to write by hand?

Answer: If your place is off the main route then either a little printed (not engraved) card of directions, or even better a section of map, would be most helpful. But if your place is on a main route which every automobile map shows it is not necessary to give further direction. The name of the station can be engraved at the lower right hand corner of the invitation, opposite R. S. V. P.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are going to have dancing at the wedding reception. As my fiancé does not dance I supposed to stay with him all the time or may I dance with some of the others? I don't mind not dancing but just wondered how I could get back to him if I dance at all.

Answer: It would be quite all right to dance a moderate amount, taking a short turn with one person and then another and in between standing next to your husband. It is easy enough to stop dancing by saying that you want to go back to John.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter seriously if there are twice or even three times as many ushers as bridesmaids? My fiancé is asking quite a number of his college friends to be ushers, but as the church is large and many people invited they will be most useful. However, I would like to have only a maid of honor and two bridesmaids—all sisters of mine—because if I begin including friends I won't know where to stop without causing hurt feelings. Is this unevenness in number of men and girls apt to lead to confusion, or perhaps look unbalanced enough to spoil the effect?

Answer: No, it won't matter at all if you have no sit-down bridal table. If you have, then you would have to invite a sufficient number of girls to equal the number of ushers and then perhaps balance an additional number of girls in order to include all of your best friends with additional men. As this would probably make too great a number to be seated, you might perhaps have a bridal buffet table in a room set apart for yourselves.

(Copyright, 1937.)

To cut hard-cooked eggs evenly, use a silver knife frequently dipped in cold water. A steel knife may discolor the egg white.

HOT? TIRED? KOOL-AID MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES 5¢ At Grocers

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT With the new 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO THE ARTOPHONE CORP. (Wholesale Distributors)

Good Furniture Deserves Good Care Langan SAVES YOU MONEY ON WEST BOUND SHIPMENTS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

	Rate	Our Rate
	in	in
Portland	1.00 Lbs.	\$3.20
Seattle	3.63	3.20
Spokane	3.45	3.00
San Francisco	3.63	3.20
Los Angeles	3.63	3.20
Salt Lake	2.37	2.15
Ogden	2.37	2.15
Denver	2.29	1.85

- Shipment forwarded promptly. Phone us for rate to any western coast point.
- Expert furniture and china packers.
- Protect your valuables in our sanitary locker rooms.

Exclusive St. Louis Agent MAYFLOWER VANS Licensed to Operate in Every State For Free Estimate PHONE FD029 0922

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE & MOVING 5201 DELMAR, Corner Clarendon

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN For Wednesday, July 14. TODAY'S minor vibrations are the type that bring up unpleasant subjects or angles concerning money, employment, administration, relations with boss. But the larger period is good; in the groove, but be thinking far ahead.

The Purpose of Life. Men and women who do not experience the sharing of real marriage, whether they are united in name or not, fail to achieve the growth of which they are capable, for it is only by the combination of physical, mental and emotional blends of man and woman that the real purposes of life are attained. In astrology's philosophy and practice we find guides to happy married life.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is for getting down to essentials, making every thing shipshape in occupation and partnership—year following tests. Make others like you. Danger: Oct. 18-Dec. 7; Feb. 22-April 7, and from June 24.

Tomorrow. Snappy judgment is the temptation of the day; guess at least twice. (Copyright, 1937.)

When using green peppers be sure that all seeds have been discarded. One seed left in the pepper may be so hot it will spoil the flavor of the food in which the pepper is used.

Jasper By Frank Owen

GIVE PAPA HIS WAGON—I'VE BOUGHT YOU ONE OF YOUR OWN TO PLAY WITH!

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

By Special Request

(Copyright, 1937.)



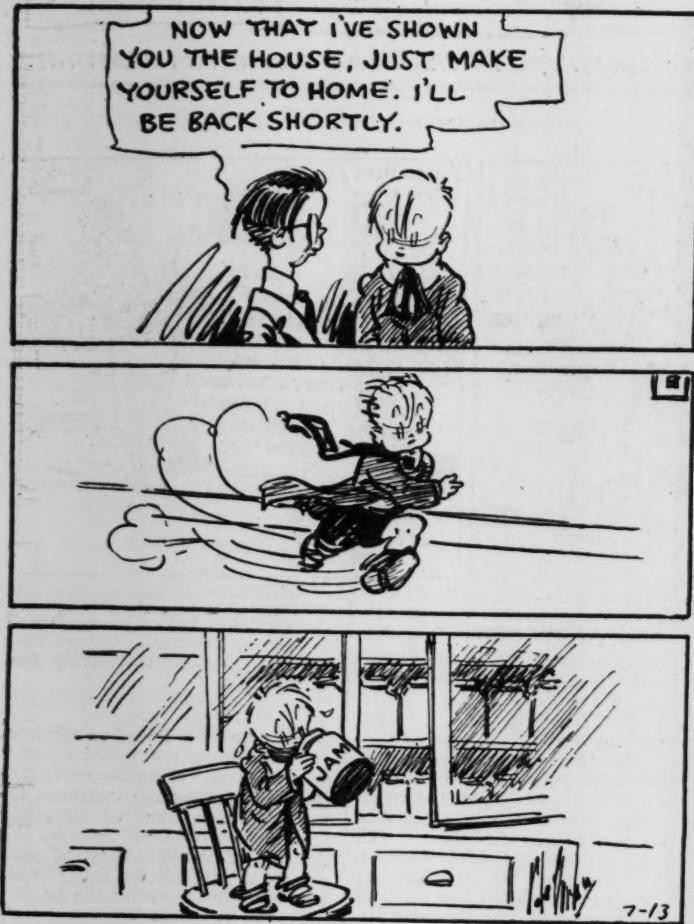
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

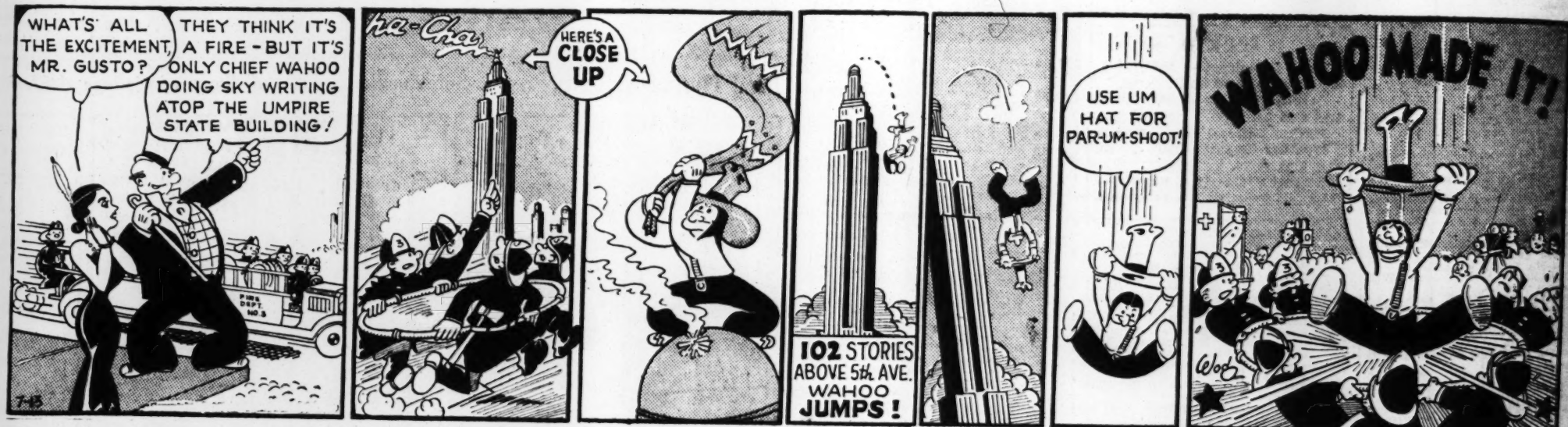
(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Going Down!

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Wrong Again!

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Financial Aid!

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Let's Call the Whole Thing Off!

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Market

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 312.

SENATOR ROBINSON FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Administration Leader Suffers Heart Attack at Age of 64 — Headed Fight for Roosevelt's Plan to Remake Court.

AILING RECENTLY UNDER EXERTION

State Funeral to Be Held Friday in Senate Chamber—Both Houses Adjourn as Mark of Respect for Arkansan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, died early today with "his face to the battle."
He died alone in his apartment home, after a strenuous week of fighting for the administration's court bill. A maid found him on the bathroom floor.
Death was due to a heart attack. Dr. George W. Calver said the Senator had suffered several heart attacks in recent months. He was 64 years old.
The physician said that when Robinson made the address which touched off Senate debate on the court issue he became very pale and apparently cut his address short.

Funeral Arrangements.
Plans were made for a State funeral service in the Senate Chamber Friday at noon, with the President as chief mourner. Funeral services and burial will be at Little Rock, Ark., the Senator's home Sunday.
Funeral arrangements were made after Senate leader Robinson talked with Mrs. Robinson at Little Rock, by telephone.
The Senate heard Robinson's fellow Arkansan, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, announce her colleague's death.
"It is with deep grief," she said, "that I rise to announce the death of my colleague and the leader of this body, the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson.
It is not my purpose at this time to try to enumerate the good qualities or to call attention to the statesmanship of the man whom the Senate, the nation and the State will so greatly miss and whose death all so deeply deplore."
At the end of her remarks, Mrs. Caraway offered the resolution for adjournment.

Before it was voted, Senator Barkley (Dem.) Kentucky, acting majority leader, offered a eulogy. As he talked, many Senators sat with bowed heads and closed eyes. Senate and House adjourned tomorrow out of respect for the dead leader.
Senator Barkley expressed belief the death would halt court debate and other Senate business for at least a week.
Leader in Court Fight.
Robinson, who had been Democratic leader since 1932, was personally in charge not only of the administration court bill but also of President Roosevelt's campaign to reorganize the executive departments. Many of his colleagues had expected his appointment to the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter.
His sudden death was a shock to official Washington. The Democratic leader had been working hard in recent weeks to devise a compromise court bill which would obtain Senate approval. The substitute measure now under debate was drafted under his direction.
Robinson's death, in midst of the bitter debate on the court measure, made a question of the whole legislative situation. The legislative "day" which Robinson began July 6 in a parliamentary move to curtail debate over the court bill was ended.

When the Senate resumes work, probably next week, all the debate delivered so far could be repeated if Senators desired to filibuster. The court bill, however, continued to be the business officially pending before the Senate.
Robinson also had given close personal attention to the Government reorganization program. Several weeks ago he introduced a compromise bill to carry out the President's reorganization program and had called his committee to begin work on it today.
He had missed several days from

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.